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ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PEACE RESTS ON  
MESSAGE FROM  
THE EMPERORSEnvoys Will Put Disagree-  
ments Before Czar and Mika-  
do for Final Instructions—  
Discussions End Today.JAPS HINT ROOSEVELT  
MAY BE ARBITRATORAppeal to President Likely if  
Conference Splits—Crisis Ex-  
pected to Come Monday.

BY SAMUEL G. BLITHE,  
Special Correspondent of New York  
World and Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL WENTWORTH, PORTS-  
MOUTH, N. H., Aug. 18.—Russia and  
Japan are now on the last stage of  
their preliminary negotiations.

It is expected that today everything  
that can be agreed to will be arranged.  
This will leave four questions on  
which both the Russians and the Japa-  
nese say the two countries are irrescon-  
ciliably apart.

The question of Sakhalin Island.  
The payment of an indemnity.  
The limitation of the Russian na-  
val power in the East.

The retention by Japan of in-  
terned Russian ships.  
Both Russia and Japan will put these  
four questions up to their home gov-  
ernments, indeed, to their sovereigns.

It is understood that M. Witte, de-  
spite his extraordinary powers as en-  
voys, has concluded that the Czar must  
take the final responsibility for peace  
or war.

Baron Komura has never had the  
power Witte has and he must commu-  
nicate the finalities to the Czar.  
Thus, within 24 hours it is more than  
likely that the Czar and Mikado will  
be considering the final terms that  
stand between peace and war.

Komura and Witte will have washed  
their hands of the responsibility.  
If neither the Czar nor Mikado will  
recede the war must continue. If a re-  
cession is made on any of the four  
points on which there is divergence,  
that will reopen negotiations and it will  
indicate a chance for peace.

The Russians say they will never re-  
cede, that they will grant no territory  
and pay no money.  
The Japanese say they must have  
both.

Any person who speculates on the out-  
come of these two stubborn positions  
must know the Japanese mind and the  
Japanese mind is very hard to fathom.

Moreover, the Russians have been ac-  
cused of too slavish a devotion to truth  
in their diplomacy.

The chance of peace lies here: Are  
the Japanese bluffing? It will all be  
known by Monday. It now seems sure,  
M. Witte said last night he saw no  
hope for peace. He expects to leave the  
country next week. Still, there is that  
last word to come from the Czar and  
there is one more message at least,  
from the Mikado. When these come  
the situation will clarify. Just now it  
is befogged with the one question:  
Which side is bluffing, or is neither?

EXCISE AX HITS  
FOUR SALOONS

Excise Commissioner Mulvihill swung  
his ax again Friday and revoked the  
licenses of four saloon keepers. For al-  
leged violations of the Sunday law the  
following licenses were revoked: Louis  
Rydak, 1270 South Third street; Pat-  
rick Kinsane, 900 Holmdale avenue,  
and Sylvester Bubon, 2227 South Sec-  
ond street. These three were given 30  
days in which to close up their busi-  
ness.

The dramshop of F. A. Smith, 300  
Morgan street, was revoked on a charge  
of permitting gambling in his place. The  
revocation goes into effect immediately.

## SHOWERS TONIGHT, COLDER

Who says St. Louis isn't the banner  
summer resort of the United States?

2967 All you have to do is to ask the  
weather prophets up in the  
Chemical Building what sort of  
weather there will be in St. L.

St. Louis is going to have and im-  
mediately they promise you the  
best in the market and then they  
make their promise good.

Here's the official fore-  
cast: Showers to-  
night and Satur-  
day morning,  
followed by fair  
and cooler weather. Southerly winds,  
shifting to northerly Saturday.

From the West and Northwest higher  
temperatures are reported. In Concor-  
dia, Kan., for example, a maximum of 100  
degrees was scored and the maximum  
on Thursday in St. Louis was only 81.

The "Stay-at-Home" Club is having  
its own way this summer.

MOTHER AND BOY SHE  
SAVED FROM LIVE WIRE.

MRS. GERTRUDE ROE.



PAUL ROE.

BRAVING DEATH,  
SAVES HER BOYMrs. Roe Seized Little Son,  
Who Had Picked Up Deadly  
Wire, Sharing Shock.

## BOY MAY LOSE FINGERS

She Believes Playmates With  
Whom He Fought Left  
Danger in His Way.

Mrs. Gertrude Roe of 3226 Lucas  
avenue thinks that malicious boys loosened  
from a billboard the live wire that  
burned her little 6-year-old son, Paul,  
and herself Thursday, but Paul him-  
self will not listen to this theory.

Someone rushed to his mother's house,  
where Mrs. Roe was preparing luncheon  
for her lodgers.

"Paul is screaming in the lot!" they  
cried. "Something awful seems to have  
happened to him!"

Mrs. Roe ran to the vacant lot. She  
saw little Paul struggling and crying.  
Then she saw the wire coming from his  
hand-grasp and extending up over the  
billboard to the mesh of wires above.

This sight enlightened her as to what  
had happened. She threw her arms  
about him to drag him loose.

She received a shock that hurled her  
away from the boy and threw her to  
the ground.

"I was scared most to death," she  
says, "but I knew that something must  
be done quick to save Paul. His hand  
was smoking where it held the live  
wire."

So the mother again ran to her son's  
rescue. This time she grabbed the live  
wire itself, some distance above where  
he held it. The dreadful current burnt  
her own hand with such a poignant  
pain that she wrenched herself loose  
in an instant.

"I knew I had to save Paul quick. He  
had fallen in the weeds and his feet  
now were tangled in the live wire."

Again grasping the wire, this time  
with a grim determination not to loosen  
her hold, the mother gripped her son  
with the other hand and dragged the  
boy and the wire together out through  
the weeds toward the sidewalk. Her  
screams at this juncture attracted the  
attention of two teamsters who jumped  
from their wagon, ran to her and finally  
tore her and little Paul away from the  
live wire. Paul was almost uncon-  
scious.

Illinois to Have Bumper Crop.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—"The  
August reports are favorable for the  
harvest," says a bulletin issued by the  
State Board of Agriculture, taken as cor-  
roborative evidence that the crop this  
year will break records.

YOU CAN SELL  
ANYTHING...THAT IS USEFUL OR  
NEEDFUL TO A MAN  
OR A WOMAN BY

Advertising

IT IN THE RIGHT WAY  
IN THE NEXT...Sunday Post-Dispatch  
Want Directory

"Built by the People for the People."

URGE REMOVAL  
OF DR. SPECHT  
OF DISPENSARYChief Physician, in Report to  
Commissioner on Woman's  
Case, Recommends He Be  
Dropped for "Good of Ser-  
vice."REFUSED TO TREAT  
VICTIM OF POISONReport States He Did Not Ob-  
serve the Rules at North End  
Office—Former Case Is Also  
Cited Against Him.

Chief Dispensary Physician Scherck  
made a report Friday to Health Com-  
missioner Snodgrass recommending that  
the Health Department discontinue the  
services of Dr. F. J. Specht, phy-  
sician in charge at the North Side Dis-  
pensary.

The report and recommendation are  
based on the action of Dr. Specht in  
refusing to treat Mrs. Susan Wedlich  
of 186 Dodder street, who was taken in  
a patrol wagon to the North Side Dis-  
pensary Wednesday suffering from car-  
bolic acid poisoning. Owing to Dr.  
Specht's refusal to treat the case Mrs.  
Wedlich had to be taken to City Hos-  
pital, 50 blocks distant, suffering ex-  
cruciating agony during the trip and  
facing also the peril of death because  
of delayed treatment.

Dr. Scherck's report states that it has  
been ascertained that the police notified  
Dr. Specht at the North Side Dis-  
pensary to be ready to treat a case of  
carbolic acid poisoning and then the  
woman was hurried there for treat-  
ment, but that Dr. Specht ordered her  
sent to City Hospital instead.

Dr. Scherck has seen Dr. Specht, he  
reports, and asked him to explain why  
he took this action. Dr. Specht's re-  
ply, according to the report, was that  
he was simply obeying a rule which  
directs that all serious cases requiring  
expert treatment be sent to City Hos-  
pital. Dr. Scherck's report adds that  
this rule is for ambulance drivers, and  
that for dispensary physicians, and that  
the latter are expected to treat all cases  
brought to them.

## Another Case.

The report states that this is not the  
first error charged to Dr. Specht's ac-  
count. Last winter, it is stated, a man  
was taken to the North Side Dispensary  
with his feet frozen, and Dr. Specht  
refused to treat the case because the  
patient arrived at the dispensary at 6:45  
a. m. and Dr. Specht's working hours  
did not begin until 7. Finally the re-  
port asserts that Dr. Specht is 70 years  
old and well-to-do, and urges his re-  
moval for the good of the service.

Dr. Scherck also informs the Health  
Commissioner that at the time of Dr.  
Specht's refusal to treat the case of  
carbolic acid poisoning, he recommended  
that Dr. Specht be dropped from the  
Health Commissioner's list.

"I have received the report of Chief  
Dispensary Physician Scherck concern-  
ing Dr. Specht. I shall act on it as  
soon as possible. It is my intention to  
visit the North Side Dispensary this af-  
ternoon and commence a personal in-  
vestigation. I believe I shall be able to  
reach a decision within 24 or 48 hours.

"I know I had to save Paul quick. He  
had fallen in the weeds and his feet  
now were tangled in the live wire."

Again grasping the wire, this time  
with a grim determination not to loosen  
her hold, the mother gripped her son  
with the other hand and dragged the  
boy and the wire together out through  
the weeds toward the sidewalk. Her  
screams at this juncture attracted the  
attention of two teamsters who jumped  
from their wagon, ran to her and finally  
tore her and little Paul away from the  
live wire. Paul was almost uncon-  
scious.

DETECTIVE READS  
DESERTER'S MINDS. Holmes Never Deduced Fast-  
er Than Does Kerins of East  
Side "Scotland Yard."

A man with the appearance of being  
in hard times approached Detective Ker-  
ins of the East St. Louis police force  
near the Southern Railway depot Friday  
morning.

"Can you tell me where I can get  
some medicine?" he asked.

"Sure, but when did you get out of the  
army?"

"How'd you know I was in the army?"

"Never mind how I know you're a  
deserter, but come along and we'll get  
the medicine."

On the way the man confessed that he  
had deserted from Fort Clark, Tex.,  
where he was in the First Cavalry.  
His name is Thomas Gorman, he said.  
He will be sent back immediately.

Detective Kerins says he does not  
know just why he thought the man was  
a deserter when he first saw him. He  
believes that he had deserted on his  
mind at the moment, for only five days  
ago he had picked up a deserter who was  
given \$50 reward at Jefferson Barracks.  
This establishes the record for fast  
work in East St. Louis, where many  
army runaways have been captured.

Ex-U. S. Com. Wight Dead.

Nevada, Mo., Aug. 18.—Ex-United  
States Commissioner Douglas Wight, son  
of State Senator S. A. Wight of  
Nevada, died today of lung trouble, after  
a long illness.FEARING DEATH,  
HANGS HERSELF  
TO A BEDPOSTMrs. Henry G. Rotterman, De-  
pendent Over Blood Poison-  
ing, Caused by Rusty Nail,  
Ends Life to Stop Suffering.SON MAKES THE  
SAD DISCOVERYShe Was in Bed When Husband  
Left and Doctor Had Told  
Her Her Condition Was Im-  
proving.

Dependent because of blood-poisoning  
which resulted from a scratch on her  
hand inflicted by a rusty nail, Mrs.  
Lena Rotterman hanged herself to a  
bedpost at her home, 1302 Hebert street,  
Friday.

She was found a few minutes later  
by her son, Harry, and the body was  
cut down by Fred Glein, a neighbor  
whom he called in.

Life was extinct, though the body was  
still warm. Dr. Ellbrecht, her phy-  
sician, who arrived soon afterward, said  
that she had probably hanged herself  
about 7:30, 20 minutes before Harry  
found the body.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Ellbrecht  
while at work at her household duties  
scratched the outside of her right hand  
near the wrist on a rusty nail. The  
wound seemed slight and little attention  
was paid to it for a day or two. Then,  
however, the hand began to swell. Dr.  
Ellbrecht was called in and detected  
symptoms of blood poisoning. He put  
the patient under immediate treatment.

The swelling extended to the wrist and  
then to the arm, and within a week the  
entire arm was infected. The pain was  
intense, and the arm was swollen to  
more than twice its normal size.

Mrs. Rotterman began to fear death,  
and was appalled at the thought of suc-  
cumbing to such a disease. She was  
frequently compelled to remain in her  
bed throughout the day.

With the last few days, Dr. Ell-  
brecht says, the disease was brought  
under control and there were decided  
manifestations of improvement in the  
patient's condition. But Thursday night  
Mrs. Rotterman suffered intense pain.

Her husband, Henry G. Rotterman,  
Treasurer of the St. Louis Furniture  
Co., left her in bed when he went to  
his office Friday. No one saw what  
happened after he left, but the bed,  
the rope and the position of the body tell  
the story.

In Mrs. Rotterman's bedroom, a front  
room on the second floor, is an old-  
fashioned bed. The head consists of two  
tall posts connected by an arch. In  
the room, also, was a piece of clothes-  
line about eight feet long.

It is alleged that Miss Sage struck  
the child with a tin cup and with her  
fists.

Miss Sage, who has been employed at  
the hospital for four months, was on  
duty on the second floor of the insti-  
tution. Although she was not supposed  
to leave the second floor, she went to  
the bath room used by the children  
on the first floor. There she found  
Mary Bolling, who had been taken  
there by another nurse.

She says the child tried to bite her.  
Another nurse heard the child scream-  
ing and rescued her from Miss Sage.  
Dr. Rotteck, the head physician, and  
Mrs. Brown, the matron, learned of the  
circumstance Thursday morning and in  
the absence of Mrs. Hugh McKittick,  
the president, Mrs. Louise M. McCall,  
vice-president, and Mrs. Robert McKit-  
trick Jones, treasurer of the hospital,  
were summoned.

"Can I Have Done That?"  
Miss Sage was sent for, and the child  
was brought in. Her face was bruised  
and swollen, and she seemed dazed.  
The nurse was nervous and pent.  
"Can I have done that?" she exclaimed  
when she saw the child.

Mrs. McCall reminded her of the rule  
of the institution that no nurse under any  
circumstances administer physical pun-  
ishment to a child. She replied the child  
had tried to bite her.

Miss Sage was discharged, and was  
told to come to the matron's room for  
pay due her when she had her clothes  
packed.

Mrs. McCall learned that the case had  
been reported to the Missouri Humane  
Society, and she and Mrs. Jones waited  
until Dr. Nugent came. After exam-  
ining the child, he said he would recom-  
mend that Miss Sage be prosecuted.

Mrs. McCall told him that the officers  
of the institution would co-operate with  
the Society in whatever action it deemed  
advisable.

The man sent by Miss Sage after her  
trunk would not tell where it was to be  
delivered, and it was not given to him.  
He was told to tell Miss Sage to come,  
and Dr. Rotteck assisted Dr. Nugent in find-  
ing her.

After her arrest she was detained at  
Manchester Avenue Station.

The child, lately an inmate of the  
Baptist Orphans' Home, had been sent  
to the Children's Hospital for treat-  
ment.

When Miss Sage was seen at the Man-  
chester avenue station she said: "Yes,  
I smacked Mary. She was mean and de-  
served it." She refused to answer fur-  
ther questions, saying it would all come  
out in court. She was very nervous.

Dr. Julius Rotteck told the police that  
the child was not seriously hurt.Miss Clara Sage, Nurse Held  
on Charge of Beating Girl

MISS CLARA SAGE.

NURSE, ARRESTED FOR  
BEATING CHILD, SAYS  
"SHE DESERVED IT"Miss Clara Sage Taken to Police Station on Complaint of Mis-  
souri Humane Society After Her Discharge From Chil-  
dren's Hospital Staff.

Miss Clara Sage, a nurse, was arrest-  
ed Friday at the instance of Dr. Nu-  
gent of the Missouri Humane Society,  
accused of beating Mary Bolling, a  
8-year-old orphan, at St. Louis Chil-  
dren Hospital, Jefferson avenue and  
Adams street.

It is alleged that Miss Sage struck  
the child with a tin cup and with her  
fists.

Miss Sage, who has been employed at  
the hospital for four months, was on  
duty on the second floor of the insti-  
tution. Although she was not supposed  
to leave the second floor, she went to  
the bath room used by the children  
on the first floor. There she found  
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I smacked Mary. She was mean and de-  
served it." She refused to answer fur-  
ther questions, saying it would all come  
out in court. She was very nervous.

Dr. Julius Rotteck told the police that  
the child was not seriously hurt.GIRL, TRYING TO SAVE  
DROWNING MAN, SINKS  
WITH HIM TO DEATHFriends of Miss Stella Mc'Mullen and Fred  
Churchill Receive Messages Stating They  
Lost Lives in River.HAD TAKEN LAUNCH RIDE  
BEFORE ENTERING WATERBeautiful Young Woman Said to Have Gone  
to His Rescue When He Sank and to  
Have Been Dragged Down.

Relatives and friends of Frederick  
Churchill of 424 Maryland avenue and  
Miss Stella Mc'Mullen of 293 North  
Compton avenue were agitated Friday  
over their disappearance and the report  
that they had been drowned in the  
Mississippi River.

Only indefinite information has  
reached them, and they regard the  
circumstances as mysterious.

The report which has reached them  
is that, while they were swimming, af-  
ter taking a launch ride, Churchill sank,  
the girl went to his aid and both were  
drowned.

Miss Mc'Mullen was considered very  
beautiful. Her parents live at Festus,  
Mo. She has been rooming at the home  
of Edward Wagner, at 293 Compton ave-  
nue. Two brothers live at Madison,  
Ill.

She left the house at 6 o'clock Thurs-  
day evening, saying Fred Churchill was  
going to take her for a ride in a launch  
owned by one of his friends. She said  
it was a small launch, carrying four or  
five couples.

At 11:30 o'clock two young men came  
to the Wagner residence. They said  
they had been out on the river with  
Churchill and Miss Mc'Mullen. They  
had all gone in bathing, and Churchill  
had not beyond his depth. The girl had  
tried to save his life and both were  
drowned.

Churchill was 23 years old. He was  
employed by the Union Electric Light  
and Power Co., and is said to have been  
Quartermaster of Battery A. He has  
been living with his sister, Mrs. Arthur  
Garesche, on Maryland avenue.

He had not returned home Friday  
noon since the yachting trip.

Clifford Lawson, a ticket seller at the  
Missouri Pacific ticket office, a friend  
of Churchill, said Friday he had heard  
that Churchill had been drowned, but  
knew nothing more about it.

He said that he had heard that the  
girl had tried to save his life and both  
were drowned.

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TAGGART'S LAWYER  
GETS OLD LETTERSEpistles to His Wife Read in  
Entirety While He Almost  
Breaks Down.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 18.—In the Tag-  
gart divorce case the attorneys for Tag-  
gart consider that they won quite a  
victory when they succeeded in getting  
possession of the letters Taggart wrote  
to his wife while he was a prisoner at  
Leavenworth. After much consid-  
eration Judge Eason ruled that the let-  
ters be turned over to the plaintiff's  
counsel for inspection.

Attorneys for Mrs. Taggart read only  
part of the letters, and after they were  
given to the opposing counsel they were  
read in their entirety.

The epistles were filled with endear-  
ing terms and pathetic appeals and dur-  
ing the reading Mrs. Taggart's eyes  
filled with tears while her husband  
studiously gazed at the floor. It was with  
a great effort that Taggart controlled  
himself. In the letters he took all of  
the blame and exonerated her. He  
begged that she endeavor to secure his  
release.

Asked by her attorneys why he wrote  
the letters, he stated that his primary  
reason was to protect his wife from a  
story he heard the preceding night and  
to avoid a court-martial.

Mrs. Taggart was told to appeal to  
Col. Miner in his behalf. In other let-  
ters he asked for a renewal of the  
family relations and told his wife she  
could name the terms.

Capt. Taggart's reputation as an offi-  
cer and family man was the best ac-  
cording to depositions of C. J. Brugler  
and Nathan Harrison, mariners, and  
H. B. Mulford, cashier of the American  
National Bank of Manila.

Mr. Long is an elder of the Third  
Baptist Church, Grand and Washington  
avenues. Lobell is a member of the  
church. He was formerly a British  
sailor, but is a man of education, speak-  
ing Latin, French and German fluently.Mr. Long knew that Lobell was out of  
employment and in distress last October  
and he took pity on him and gave him  
a home.Mr. Long has a son, Bartlett, 13  
years old. Lobell took a great fancy to  
the boy and taught him Latin and  
French. He finally assumed so much propi-  
ety over the boy that on May 15  
relations were broken. Lobell was  
dismissed and he left.Afterward he wrote letters to the  
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## SICK, FEARS FOR LOST BUSINESS

Old Woman Huckster in Hospital With Niece and Daughter.

AROSE AT 2 A. M. DAILY

Hard Struggle for Existence, She Knows, Will Now Be Worse.

Her avocation gone and the troubles of her children give more worry to Mrs. Susan Koch of 1132 Sutter avenue, the woman huckster, who with her niece and daughter is ill with typhoid fever in the City Hospital, than does her physical condition.

For two and a half years Mrs. Koch has been making daily trips from her home in the county to the Third street commission houses, and selling vegetables in the Taylor avenue, West Morgan street and Cabanne districts.

She has a family of 10 children and a mortgage on her home amounting to \$300. She must pay \$24 interest every six months on the mortgage, and the life insurance of herself and her children amounts to \$1, besides the 70 cents which she pays monthly as a member of the Ladies of the Maccabees.

Her working day began at 2 o'clock in the morning when she hitched her own horse and ended at 7 o'clock in the evening. Her main worry now is that the property about her home has built up and the houses are so close that she feels she cannot continue to be a huckster. She has to bring her horse into the back yard through the hallway of her house and has to let her wagon stand in the street.

The typhoid, some insist, came from a well in the yard. "I paid \$4 to have that well dug," said Mrs. Koch, "it's a good well."

Her niece, Miss Louisa Schwende, aged 16, who works in a laundry and her daughter, Miss Alma Koch, aged 17, who works about the house were the first victims of the typhoid. Mrs. Koch became ill nursing them.

Two daughters, Helma and Minnie, aged 12 and 11, tried to take their mother's place, but friends finally prevailed upon the family to have the sick members taken to the hospital. The condition of the young women is critical, that of Mrs. Koch is not so dangerous.

## DRAFTS BACK N. G.; SALESMAN HELD

Traveling Man Says Firm Always Before Honored His Requisitions.

A warrant was issued Friday by Prosecuting Attorney Dalton charging Newland J. Menefee, representing himself as a buyer for the New Roads Hardware Co. of New Roads, La., with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Menefee was arrested at the Jefferson Hotel, where he was a guest, charged with having passed worthless checks on the Charter Oak Store Co. and the Slinmons Hardware Co., the checks being drawn on the Louisiana concern.

The two St. Louis houses received letters from the latter Friday saying that Menefee has not been in their employ for several months past.

It is alleged by the two concerns that checks given by Menefee on the New Roads Hardware Co. of New Roads, La., have been returned as worthless.

Menefee denies the charges. He says he cannot understand why the drafts have not been honored by the "New Roads Hardware Co., since he is in the company's employ as manager, so far as he knows."

"I bought goods here of the same people," Menefee said, "in May, 1904, and a draft on the firm at home for \$135 was honored. I do not understand why Mr. Lejeune, the proprietor, has failed to honor these drafts, since I came here authorized to write them. I do not know of having been discharged."

"I left New Roads, which is 100 miles from New Orleans, and which, by the way, cannot be reached now because of the quarantine, July 10, and came to St. Louis to buy stock for the firm. I was one draft of \$100, and it should have been good. I am waiting to hear from Mr. Lejeune."

"There is some salary coming to me at New Roads; just how much I do not know. This will all be straightened out and I hope it will be soon."

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Dispatches.

## FEVER SPREADS AS DOCTORS AND EXPERT WRANGLE

Citizens Uphold Arsenic Specialist and at Public Meeting Denounce Health Department for Its Actions.

At a mass meeting of citizens the Medical Board was bitterly censured.

ONE HUNDRED NEW CASES FOUND IN FISHING CAMP

Startling List of Patients Added to Stricken in New Orleans, While Noted French Violinist Dying Penniless.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—The yellow fever situation today is such as to prove that the fears of the Health Department yesterday that it was losing control were founded on fact. The official announcement of 100 new cases at the Levee settlement, on Bayou La Fourche, La.; two new cases at Terre Haute, La.; five at Patterson, La., and five at Mississippi City, besides 77 new cases and four deaths in this city, is proof positive that the scourge is not under control, but is, on the other hand, spreading rapidly.

One death this morning was that of Prof. Pierre Alda, noted violinist and for many years director of the French Opera. The body was buried in potter's field. His penniless daughter, who has just arrived from France, tried to take her life.

Noon yellow fever: New cases in New Orleans since 6 p. m., Thursday, 14; total to date 1237; deaths today 1. Total deaths 139.

Chaos in New Orleans.

The city is in a chaotic state. The Health Department is at loggerheads with a large portion of the New Orleans medical fraternity, many members of which it has threatened to imprison for failure to report cases of fever among the better class of people.

Dr. Leach Strains Relations. The Health Department, backed by the newspapers, has declared open war on Dr. R. B. Leach of St. Paul, Minn., the arsenic expert, and if the health authorities can prevail he will be compelled to leave New Orleans without a chance to demonstrate the merit of arsenic as a preventive.

Opposing him now are the Orleans Medical Association, the Marine Hospital surgeons and the newspapers of the city. The Marine Hospital surgeons contend that their work here is made harder by reason of the fact that a great many persons who are taking arsenic, feeling that they are immune to yellow fever, are not under control, but in, on the other hand, spreading rapidly.

On this ground the health authorities have prevailed upon the local newspapers to hector forth ignore completely Dr. Leach and his "arsenication" theory.

The Orleans Parish Medical Association was roundly scored at a mass meeting of citizens last night in the palm garden of the St. Charles Hotel.

No mention of this meeting appeared in the local papers this morning. Many thousands of persons in every walk of life are taking Dr. Leach's treatment, and there is an urgent demand from all classes except the medical profession for a thorough demonstration that will prove conclusively whether or not it has merit.

No Yellow Fever in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Physicians at the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn deny that John G. Murphy, a laborer taken to the institution Wednesday from First avenue tenement, is suffering from yellow fever, as stated yesterday. His case has been diagnosed as typhoid.

Syrians Organize Club. A petition for a decree of incorporation was filed in Circuit Court Friday by a number of Syrians who wish to organize the Syrian Club of St. Louis. Officers are named as follows: Joseph Anton, president; John Anton, first vice-president; Naum Coory, second vice-president; Habib Faris, secretary; and Asad George, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is given as the political, moral, social and industrial betterment of the Syrians in St. Louis to teach them their duty to the Government and win their rights to the Government and to help those in need. A library and gymnasium will form part of the club's home, the location of which has not yet been determined.

## YIDDISH ACTRESS WHO OFTEN PLAYS CORDELIA HAS WOE LIKE LEAR'S



PAULA LAWITZ. Mrs. Paula Peplin Lawitz, Yiddish actress, weeps in loneliness on a City Hospital cot. Craving only a telegram from her mother in New York, the victim of solicitous relatives to adjoining coits intensify her sense of solitude. Unnerved by sickness, she longs to go back to New York.

Mrs. Lawitz is the wife of a physician at 299 Christie street, New York, but she has been playing with the Yiddish company at the Gayety Theater. When the company concluded its engagement there Saturday she was too sick to accompany the members to Chicago. Her trunk went with them to the Academy of Music, but she was sent to the City Hospital.

A word by wire from her mother is what she most desires. In her distress her mind turns to the lines of King Lear, in which she has many times played the part of Cordelia.

"Cordelia was good to her father," she says, "and I hope my mother will be as good to me and send me a message from New York. Here I am sick and alone, but if I could get a telegram from my mother I would be patient and happy."

Thursday was visiting day at the Hospital, and although only relatives of those in a serious condition were admitted there were enough visitors to others to make Mrs. Lawitz feel her friendliness the more keenly.

When the visitors streamed into her ward, she drew her flowing black hair about her face and cried softly. A passing nurse took pity on her and cheered her up by arranging to send a telegram to her mother.

Mrs. Lawitz can speak Polish, German, Yiddish and a little English. She has made herself useful since going to the Hospital by interpreting for the women in her ward who could not make the doctors understand.

Mrs. Lawitz was born in Austria and her family at one time possessed estates.

## CHARGE ATTEMPT TO POISON WOMAN

Hugh Watt, Financier and Former Member of Parliament, Under Arrest.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A great sensation has been created by the arrest of Hugh Watt, a financier and formerly a member of Parliament for the Camlachie division of Glasgow, on the charge of attempting to procure a private detective to assist in the murder of his former wife.

Detective Marshall testified in a police court today that Watt offered \$25,000 if he would induce the woman to come to Watt's flat where he proposed to kill her by the administration of chloroform and then to remove the smell of the chloroform with peppermint. Watt was remanded for trial on bail of \$200.

The police found both chloroform and peppermint in Watt's apartments. Watt was in the divorce court some years ago when his wife sued for a divorce, the correspondent being Lady Violet Beauchamp, daughter of the late Lord and Lady Roden, and the divorced wife of Sir Reginald Beauchamp.

Since the granting of the divorce, Watt and his former wife have been in the law courts regarding their marriage settlement and much bitterness has resulted from this litigation.

A couple of weeks ago the parties appeared in a police court, Watt charging his former wife with having assaulted and violently ejected him from her house, where he said he went for the purpose of trying to compromise their business disagreements.

Melon Feast for Church. A watermelon feast and lawn party will be given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dover, 6407 Etzel avenue. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the North Cabanne Presbyterian Church.

Good Food  
Tastes Good  
and Does Good

Try  
Grape-Nuts

10 days for a reason

## "HE DISTURB MY PEACE? NEVER!"

Complaining Witness Causes Discharge of the Man Whom He Had Accused.

Not until Oliver Vaneel had William Loehrengel arraigned in court on the charge of disturbing the peace, did he decide that he was mistaken in the charge.

"You have charged the defendant with disturbing your peace," began one of the attorneys in the court of Justice of the Peace Baron at Webster Groves Thursday afternoon. "Is that true?"

"Do you mean that he disturbed my peace? Not in a thousand years! Never! He never did and he never could disturb my peace. You don't think I'm afraid of him, do you?"

"Defendant is discharged," remarked the court.

Vaneel and Loehrengel, who were once business partners, got into a wrangle at West End Heights one Sunday. A deputy sheriff arriving with a warrant for Vaneel had the latter pointed out to him by Loehrengel. A moment later a deputy constable arrived in search of Loehrengel and Vaneel took great glee in identifying the other.

When Vaneel was found guilty of disturbing the other man's peace by Justice Campbell a week ago, he disapproved of the verdict and said so. The court added \$5 to the original fine of \$10.

CLOVER LEAF ROUTE.

Sunday excursion, Edwardsville and return, 50c. Charleston and return, \$1.50. Leave Union Station 8:04 a. m.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Funeral services for Henry Gausmann, clerk in the water rates office for 15 years, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late home, 3450 California avenue. He was a veteran of the Civil War and his burial in the New Pickett Cemetery will be under the auspices of the G. A. R.

A Diamond Bargain.

We will sell you a Diamond or Watch cheaper than any one in town. Let us show you. 2d Floor, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

Prohibits Boycott Discussion.

HONGKONG, Aug. 18.—The application of the Chinese Commercial Union in this city to meet and discuss the American boycott has been refused by Sir Matthew Nathan, governor of the colony.

## COURT QUICKLY STOPS FIGHT

Two Lawyers Clash Verbally, Then With Fists, Till Judge Squelches Them.

"This witness," said Attorney W. M. Vandeventer during the trial Thursday of Walter Duckett on a charge of disturbing the peace in East St. Louis, "is a constable in Flanagan's 'kangaroo' court."

Attorney Flanagan was defending Duckett and he sprang to his feet indignant at his opponent's way of handling witness Latinec.

"And this Lawyer Vandeventer, may it please the court," he retorted, "is a carpet-bagger who dried up and blew away from somewhere and lit here!"

The next moment the two attorneys clinched and Justice McKane, in whose court the scene took place, had to leave the bench and separate them. He grabbed Attorney Vandeventer by the collar and slammed him down in another chair.

"You sit there," he said, "and behave yourself."

Then he got a similar judicial hold on Attorney Flanagan's collar and sat Flanagan as forcibly down in another chair.

"And you sit there," he said, "I intend to have order in this court, and you lawyers must conduct yourselves properly before me. Don't either of you move until I tell you to."

This ended the trouble between the two attorneys. But Justice McKane sat Attorney Vandeventer down in the chair so hard that the lawyer is now threatening to prefer a charge of disturbing the peace against the court itself.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla is the best; perfectly pure; highly concentrated.

Fail to Identify Marsh.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 18.—The Chicago men who came here today to see George L. Marsh failed to identify him as the man wanted in Chicago in connection with the murder of William Bates in November last.

SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

## CLERGY WIN IN FIGHT ON SALOON

Father Long and Pastor Smith Persuade County Court to Revoke Morrishe's License.

Although his attorneys argued that he had never been notified of objections to his place, the three judges of the County Court at Claydon have revoked the license of D. Morrishe, under which All Saints' Church, a resort on the Olive street road, has been operated.

Father John S. Long, pastor of All Saints' Catholic Church, and Rev. S. Howard Smith of North Cabanne Presbyterian Church headed a list of petitioners against the place.

Senator Gardner, attorney for Morrishe, said Friday that he would take the matter before the Circuit Court.

LIVE WIRE KILLS TWO.

White Man and Negro at Cairo Killed Instantly.

CAIRO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—John P. Mockler, a young grocer, went into a shed to turn on an electric light and was instantly killed by grasping a live wire.

Oscar Reynolds, colored, caught hold of him, trying to pull him loose, and was also killed. The storm damaged the wires, it is believed.

Hurt Alighting From Car.

Miss Lily Mallath of 4327 Evans avenue was dragged 15 feet by a Taylor car which she tried to leave at Evans avenue Thursday evening, and her right arm was dislocated and her knee, ankle and shoulder bruised. She says the conductor failed to stop the car when she signaled him.

Death Watch Over Two.

A death watch was Friday placed on Henry Heusack and Lambert Niehaus, who are under sentence to be hanged Monday morning. Niehaus was convicted of murdering his father-in-law, August Raphael, with an ax, and Niehaus was convicted of murdering his brother-in-law, Thomas Fluegel. It is expected that the double execution will occur at 6 a. m. Monday.

Held for Attempted Blackmail.

Otto Silverstein, charged with attempting to blackmail Henry Mueller, a furrier at Sixth and Locust streets, in connection with a recent fire in Mueller's place, was Friday held to the grand jury in default of \$500 bail.

## Browning, King & Co.,

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS

"Honest Clothing," said Beau Brummel, "is worth what it costs, and good style is beyond price."

You'll get both here, honest Clothing and good Style.

We have sold all our 75c and \$1 Knee Pants at 50c, now we have reduced some better grades to

**\$1.00**

Men's Pants, \$3.50, They're \$5.00 Values.

Prices reduced on Men's and Young Men's Suits

**\$3 to \$5; No Old Styles.**

Special Inducements in All Departments.

Broadway and Pine Street  
SAINT LOUIS, MO.  
Broadway at 32d Street, NEW YORK. Factory, Cooper Square

## Special Excursions

Mt. Vernon, Ill. .... \$1.25  
McLeansboro, Ill. .... 1.25  
Eldorado, Ill. .... 1.25  
Bloomington, Ill. .... 1.25  
Special train leaves Union Station  
P. M. Saturday night, Aug. 19th.

TICKET OFFICES:

206 N. Broadway and Union Station, St. Louis, Mo., and Relay Station, East St. Louis.

The most interesting topic among our customers just now is the sale of Mid-Summer Clothes.

**\$14.75**

For Suits formerly \$20.00 and \$22.00.

Our own high standard, distinguished for exclusiveness, style, elegance and superior tailoring.

Every fashion specially selected according to dictates of midsummer fashions.

Single-Breasted and Double-Breasted Suits in popular gray effects, Tropical Worsteds, Cheviots and Imported Outing Flannel, formerly \$20 and \$22,

**\$14.75**

Recognizing the vital importance of this sale, and the low prices the opportunity should not be slighted.

**Werner Bros.**

The Republic Bldg.,  
On Olive St. at Seventh.

## NEW GLORY



## NEW ALTON LIMITED TRAINS

The most gorgeous, luxurious and thoroughly constructed trains ever placed in service in the world. Triumphantly surpass in magnificence and convenient arrangement all previous creations. Unapproachable in splendor, practicability and safety.

SMOKING CAR—Finished in Quarter-Sawn Natural Oak, With Polished Panels Inlaid With Ebony and White Wood, Upholstered Throughout in Leather.

These New Alton Limited Trains are in a class by themselves. They consist of six cars—U. S. mail, composite baggage and smoking car, reclining chair car, seats free of extra charge, dining car, and two Pullman parlor cars; one, more especially for men, having a large smoking apartment and buffet; the other, for ladies and gentlemen, having drawing room and large shaded observation platform.

The entire train is heated by steam, lighted with electricity, and cooled with electric fans. Each car is of Pullman standard construction, fitted with anti-telescoping device and Forsyth automatic air-brake and steam couplers.

The New Trains will be placed in Regular Daily Service

Between St. Louis and Chicago

Sunday, August 20, being one of the four daily trains

MORNING

NOON

NIGHT

MIDNIGHT

VIA  
**Chicago & Alton**

| ALTON LIMITED                  | PRAIRIE STATE EXPRESS | PALACE EXPRESS | MIDNIGHT SPECIAL |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Leave St. Louis.....9:04 a. m. | 12:02 noon            | 9:00 p. m.     | 11:50 p. m.      |
| Arrive Chicago.....5:04 p. m.  | 8:15 p. m.            | 7:15 a. m.     | 8:05 a. m.       |

Ticket Office, Carleton Building,  
Sixth and Olive Streets

"THE ONLY WAY"

DINING CAR—Finished in Vermillion Wood, polished to a luster, which Gives the Most Beautiful Wall and Ceiling Effect.

PARLOR CAR—Finished in Vermillion Wood, French Scroll Panels, Gothic of Orange Opal Glass, Frames of Cream Trimmed Buckram Carrying Conventional of Poppies During White Enamelled Cross-Beams.



## WIXFORD'S CLAIM ON CITY DENIED

Water Commissioner Adkins Says No Royalty Is Due Chemist.

SAVED CITY MILLIONS

Salary Increased to \$2400 a Year After Success of His Experiments.

Water Commissioner Adkins said Thursday that he believed the city would be exempt from the payment of royalties to John F. Wixford, chemist of the Water Department, in the event that Wixford obtains a patent on his process of clarifying river water, now employed by the St. Louis Water Department.

"Wixford's experiments," said Mr. Adkins, "were prosecuted at the expense of the city of St. Louis, which furnished the material and paid all costs, and Wixford's time as an employee of the Water Department was devoted to these experiments. Therefore I do not think that St. Louis will be liable for a charge of royalty for the use of the Wixford process."

The cost of clarifying the St. Louis water supply by the Wixford process last year was \$119,128.88, and the cost of the equipment for the settling basins and coagulating house was \$135,000. By the Wixford process this city's water supply is clarified at a cost of \$3.60 per 1,000 gallons.

This is much less than the cost estimated by three expert engineers employed by the city three years ago to make recommendations for the clarifying of St. Louis water supply. Two members of that board, Messrs. B. Williams and G. Y. Wisner, the former a Chicago drainage canal expert and the latter a Detroit engineer, urged that the city obtain its water supply from the Meramec River at a cost of \$30,000,000. The third member, Allen B. Hazen of New York, in a minority report, recommended mechanical filtration, the cost of the necessary building to be \$1,948,430, and the cost of the process being estimated at \$1.45 per 1,000 gallons.

Chemist Wixford's formula now being successfully used to clarify St. Louis water supply is: 1 grain ferrous sulphate, 2 grains lime, one gallon of water.

Mr. Wixford's salary was increased by ordinance from \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

## APPEAL PREVENTS LYNCHING

Rope Is Around the Neck of Negro When Prominent Citizens Are Elected.

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 18.—After a mob of 1000 had placed a rope around the neck of a negro named Dinwiddie, charged with attempting to assault the 18-year-old daughter of a prominent merchant, an appeal of Judge and other leading citizens resulted in the return of the culprit to the authorities. The father of the young woman identified Dinwiddie as the negro he saw fleeing from his home. The girl's room was entered.

Mrs. Wislow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children with teething.

## CAN'T MAKE HORSE DRINK.

In Attempting Proverbially Impossible Feat, Man Is Injured.

"You can carry water to a horse, but you cannot make him drink," is the new version of an old saying framed by J. W. Hall, principal of Wyman School, who fell and broke a ligament in his left leg in Avon, N. Y., where he is on vacation.

Mr. Hall carried two buckets of water to his horse, standing on a slippery sidewalk, he tried to make the animal drink. When the horse nuzzled the pail, Mr. Hall lost his balance and fell. It will be months before he can walk, even on crutches.

## BROKE LEG SECOND TIME.

Aged Woman Falls Soon After Leaving Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, aged 65, of 2313 Chouteau avenue, is in a critical condition at City Hospital as a result of a fracture of her left leg. She was recently released from the Female Hospital after having fractured the same leg 14 months ago.

While walking in front of her house Thursday her cane slipped and she broke her leg the second time. Owing to her advanced age the hospital physicians consider her case serious.

## Lumbermen Complain.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.—The National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, an American organization, which is in session here with 22 other lumbermen's organizations of the United States, passed a resolution yesterday to complain to the Interstate Commerce Commission against railroads east of the Mississippi River which compel lumbermen to equip cars to receive lumber shipments.

## Fought With Conductor.

Robert Randall of 3118 Chouteau avenue was arraigned in Police Court Friday morning charged with fighting a conductor on a Market street car Thursday night. The conductor asked for Randall's fare, when Randall claimed that he had paid. The men fought and Randall was beaten and shoved off the car. He was later arrested.

## Girls Hurt in Car.

Miss Josephine Green, 4224 Vernon avenue, and Miss Mary Count were thrown to the floor of a Maryland avenue car Thursday night, when the car turned the corner at Maryland and Euclid avenues. They were slightly bruised, but went home after their injuries were dressed by a physician at Olive and Eighteenth streets.

## 66.00 CINCINNATI AND RETURN.

Via Big Four, Saturday, Aug. 28. Get tickets at Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

## Scottish Clans Re-Elect Hill.

John Hill of St. Louis was re-elected treasurer Thursday of the Scottish Clans in session in New York. Mr. Hill is President of the Hill-O'Meara Construction Co.

## Killed by Morphine.

An inquest into the death of Julius Roemer, aged 29, watchman, will be held Friday. Roemer is said to have died from an overdose of morphine which he used to induce sleep. He died at his home, 218 Marine avenue.

GLOBE, 7th and Franklin Av. Open Saturday Till 10 at Night.



Celebrated Cat Brand Pants.

GLOBE, 7th and Franklin Av. We Give Blue Trading Stamps.



Celebrated Cat Brand Pants.

Free Tickets to Forest Park Highlands.



Celebrated Cat Brand Pants.

# MOST REMARKABLE SALE OF MEN'S FINE PANTS

That Has Occurred in Years Starts Tomorrow, 8 a. m., at the Globe!

Don't let anything keep you from this wonderful sale, whether you need a pair of pants or not. You'll want a pair some day and you can positively save more than half the cost in this sale tomorrow. It's the biggest real bargain pants sale we've ever had and we've had some dandies! Take our word for it, you'll buy 2 or 3 PAIRS when you see them! And then hurry to tell your friend all about the snap! 50 extra salesmen! Don't lose out, now!

LOT 1—Comprising 1000 pairs of handsome all-wool chevots, cassimeres and Scotch materials. Elegant patterns, durably made and trimmed. Perfect fitting. Absolutely worth 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50—choice of the lot. . . . **1.50**

LOT 2 includes 1000 pairs of beautiful pure worsted dress trousers. Finest patterns imaginable. Merchant tailor-made. Absolutely 4.00 and 5.00 values. Don't miss them, we tell you! Choice. . . . **2.25**

## 2 SPECIAL HOT-WEATHER ITEMS

75c UNDERWEAR, 39c 89c MOHAIR SHIRTS, 42c  
Men's fine white and fancy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; 50c and 75c kind; Saturday. **39c**  
Men's Soft Mohair Shirts, with collars attached or detached; regular 89c kind; Saturday. **42c**



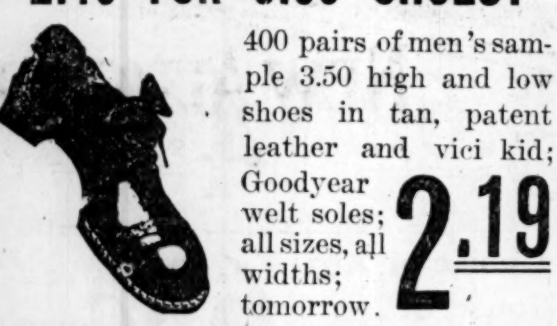
## Choice of Hundreds of Men's \$12, \$15 and \$18 SUITS

Comprising fancy worsteds, blue serges, fine homespun, swell cassimeres, etc., for tomorrow only

Boys' \$4 and \$5 School Suits at only **1.95**  
Your last chance to get a School Suit for less than 1/2 price: Choice of 200 all-wool medium-weight Suits for boys. Just the thing for school wear. Positively up to 5.00 grades; Saturday, at **1.95**

Boys' Wool Knee Pants, 20c Boys' 50c and 75c New Blouse Waists only 35c

## 2.19 FOR 3.50 SHOES!



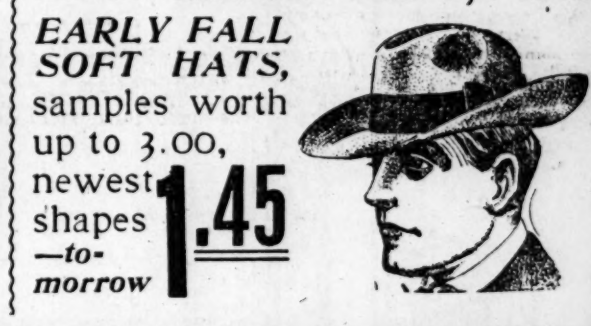
400 pairs of men's sample 3.50 high and low shoes in tan, patent leather and vici kid; Goodyear welt soles; all sizes, all widths; tomorrow. **2.19**



Open Saturday Till 10 at Night. Free Tickets to Forest Park Highlands.

## 3.00 SAMPLE HATS, 1.45

EARLY FALL SOFT HATS, samples worth up to 3.00, newest shapes—to-morrow **1.45**



**Arcadian Club**  
**Ginger Ale**  
"Better than imported or no charge"  
DISTRIBUTORS:  
Scudder-Gale Gro. Co. J. S. Merrell Drug Co.  
Moffitt-West Drug Co. David Nicholson.

Because of the slightly laxative properties of the Waukesha Water from which it is made Arcadian Club Ginger Ale is positively non-constipating, but healthful and refreshing.

## TRY NADJA CARAMELS

25c, 50c, \$1.00  
Handsome Boxes

## BLANKE-WENNEKER

SAVE THE COUPONS

## DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

Call Today. No Honest Person Refused. Pay \$1 Each Week.  
**J. F. DAILEY & CO.**  
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON, SECOND FLOOR.

## Annual August Clearing Sale FOR TWO WEEKS

I Will Close Out My Entire Stock of UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Consisting of—  
Parlor Suites,  
Library Suites,  
Mission Suites,  
Leather Davenport,  
Leather Couches,  
Leather Chairs,  
Leather Rockers and  
Odd Pieces.

At a Discount from 10 to 30 Per Cent, to make room for Fall Goods.

## WM. PRUFROCK,

Salesroom 406 N. Fourth Street,  
Factory 1441 N. Sixth Street, St. Louis.

## \$15.00 PITTSBURG AND RETURN

via B. & O. S-W.  
GOING AUG. 19 AND 20. RETURN LIMIT AUG. 28.  
Ticket Offices: Olive and Sixth Streets and Union Station.

## BIG FOUR TRAINS FOR CINCINNATI

Leave St. Louis 8:17 a. m., 12 noon, 9:30, 11:00 p. m.  
Ticket Office: Broadway and Chestnut St.

## Thousands of Women ARE MADE WELL AND STRONG

Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read the Fact that It Really Does Make Sick Women Well.

Thousands upon thousands of American women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Their letters are on file in Mrs. Pinkham's office, and prove this statement to be a fact and not a mere boast.

Overshadowing indeed is the success of this great medicine, and compared with it all other medicines and treatment for women are experiments.

Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished its widespread results for women?

Why has it lived and thrived and done its glorious work for a quarter of a century?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no other medicine has even approached its success is plainly and positively because there is no other medicine in the world so good for women's ills.

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womanhood is not because it is a stimulant—not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructer ever discovered to act directly upon the uterine system, positively CURING disease and displacements and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures, and physicians who have recognized the virtue in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due. If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience that it will effect a cure.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhoea, falling inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration, or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Anyway, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It's free and always helpful.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

## MAY-STERN'S GREAT CLEARING SALE OF FURNITURE AND CARPETS

On every article in the house—and even greater reductions on some. An exceptional opportunity for money-saving.

# 1/4 OFF

**MAY-STERN & CO.**  
CASH OR CREDIT. 12TH AND OLIVE STS. CASH OR CREDIT.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### FAMILY EXCURSIONS—CITY OF PROVIDENCE

Declared by U. S. Steamboat Inspector-General to be "The most thoroughly equipped and best excursion steamer he had ever set foot upon."  
To Alton, Chautauque and Illinois River—30 Monticello Park—Wednesdays and Thursdays and Saturdays.  
Leave at 9:30 a. m. Return at 6 p. m.  
To Monticello Park—Leave every Sunday 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Return 1:30 and 4:30 p. m.  
Round Trip, 25c; Children, 10c. No slot machines or gambling allowed on City of Providence.  
Phone: Bell Main 1234; Klubb A 185.

## BASEBALL TODAY

American League Park Sullivan Ave. Browns vs. Philadelphia

## THE COOL SEATS NOW IMPERIAL ON SALE.

OPENS NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE. A SLAVE OF THE MILL.

Temptation Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. 25c—Matinee Every Week Day—25c.

## WEST END HEIGHTS STOCK CO.

MISS ETHEL HULLER in DU BARRE. Seats at Hollman's.

## DELMAR GARDEN Every Evening 8:15

"A RUNAWAY GIRL" Free Band Concerts Saturday Afternoons. Canteen Refreshed by House.

## HAVLIN'S

Cooled by Iced Air and Forty Noiseless Fans. 25c Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 25c Mat. How Hearts Are Broken Tomorrow Next—"Girl of the Streets."

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES, SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

## New School for St. Louis.

New Modern Building and Equipment, Corner Delmar and Vandeventer.

## BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 8th. Thirty years of success. Seventeen new, clean, splendid schoolrooms. Location, light and ventilation ideal. Strong faculty. Latest and best methods. Business, shorthand and Preparatory Courses. In a word, better advantages, at less expense, than can be found elsewhere. Brown's Booklet mailed free. Address Principal, F. C. Keach, Brown's Business College, corner Delmar and Vandeventer, St. Louis, Missouri.

## STRASSBERGER'S CONSERVATORIES OF MUSIC

South Side, Grand and Cleveland Aves. Established 1886. The Most Complete and Best Equipped Music School with the Strongest and Most Competent Faculty Ever Combined in One Conservatory in St. Louis and the Great West.

Dr. R. Goldbeck, 46 Teachers—Everyone an Artist—S. G. O. Paris, Chas. Galloway, Miss A. Kalkmann, Mrs. R. Goldbeck, Mrs. Alfred Ernst, Mrs. Nathan Sachs, etc. Catalogue FREE. Applications for 40 free and partial scholarships received from September 1st. 25c Academy of Department and Dancing reopens first Wednesday in Oct. at 2200 St. Louis Ave. For Children at 4 P. M. Adults at 8 P. M. Send for Extra Circular.

## ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADEMY.

St. John's Military Academy, "The American Rugby." Situated in the famous Waukesha County Lake Region. For Cadets, etc., address Dr. R. T. Smythe, President, Delmar, Waukesha Co., Wis.

## HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

## MUDLAVIA

This grand resort opens the year round. Sun, sea, rest, health and pleasure the year round. Only a few hours ride from St. Louis. Near Africa, Ind., Junction Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Wabash railroads. Water front for cruises for Albatross, East River, Blue Bladder, Steamship and Motorboat. For beautiful illustrated Magazine and all information, address J. L. KRAMER, General Manager, Kramer, Ind.





## VAN-CAMP CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF.

**H**AVE you heard of the "Van Camp Tin Cow?" You keep her in the Pantry, and you milk her with a Can Opener. She'll give you Cream double-thick, full-flavored, and delicious, at 10 cents a tin. She'll give you rich milk, with 4 percent of Butter-fat in it, at 5 cents a quart. That's richer than the Milkman is likely to sell you at Eight cents a quart.

Yet Van Camp Cream is Sterilized, free of charge, and the Milkman's Cream, or Milk is not sterilized at all.

Every germ that sours milk, that causes it to spoil, or to spread Disease, is killed out by Van Camp before this "Cream of Cream" is sealed up in air-tight tins for shipment.

That's why it keeps for years in your pantry, ready to use on a minute's notice, without an ounce of waste.

A whole case of Van Camp Cream costs you only \$4.50, from your Grocer.

Each case has 48 pint tins of double-thick Cream—at about 9 cents per tin.

Observe that this is Cream we're talking about—Cream with over 12 per cent of Butter-fat in it—nothing but rich, Sterilized, cow's Cream and Milk with the water squeezed out of it, and the Germs exterminated by heat and cold.

It is not that funny joke called "Condensed Milk," which is half sugar or starch, which looks like axle grease and tastes like Pap, and can not be used for cooking.

Van Camp Cream has nothing added to it, to preserve, thicken, or cheapen it; nothing taken out of it but the germ life that sours milk, and the water that dilutes it.

A case of this Van Camp Cream on hand cuts down your monthly Milk bill one-third, and is handy as having a cow in the pantry.

With heavy Cream "on tap," at about half the Milkman's price, you can make the most delicious Dishes on short notice, at absurdly low prices, (see list in Cook Book).

Even simple dishes are glorified to the palate when made with Van Camp Cream, in place of the usual blue milk, with its cream skimmed off for coffee.

It's like using Butter, instead of Cotton-seed oil for cooking.

You can't realize the difference to the taste till you try Van Camp Cream in the recipe given below. Note how low the cost even when made of the finest Cream money can buy.

Tell your grocer to send you a 48 tin case of "Van Camp Cream" on trial, at about 9 cents a tin. Or, buy a single can for 10 cents.

Write for our free "Cream Cook Book" to Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

### RECIPE:

#### Creamed Chipped Beef.

- 1 cup of Van Camp's Cream
- 1 cup of water
- 15 cups of chipped beef
- 1 level tablespoonful of butter
- 3 level tablespoonfuls of flour

For four people

Remove the coarse threads on the edges of the beef, cover with boiling water and let stand on the back of the range where it will keep hot while the sauce is being made. Drain the beef and let it dry in the sun. Add the cream and water to the butter and flour, and cook until the sauce is thick. Then gradually stir in the Van Camp Cream, diluted with the water, and cook until the sauce is thick. The sauce is particularly good for hot or cold chicken, ham, veal or lamb, for hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters and for cooked onions, cauliflower, carrots, peas or asparagus.



It means something for an article to become the largest seller of its class in the world.

It means a great deal more for it to remain so, year after year. There may be many reasons for the first—there can be no reason for the second, except distinct and sustained superiority.

## TURKISH TROPHIES CIGARETTES

have been almost from their introduction, are to-day and bid fair to remain the largest-selling Turkish Cigarettes in this or any other country.

You'll understand why when you try them.

10 FOR 10 CENTS

THE FLAG GIRLS—Exquisite reproductions of large size (6 1/2 inches) in fourteen colors, of the famous paintings; series of 25 beautiful women in characteristic national costumes. Effective decoration for den, club-room or cafe. The whole series sent postpaid for 25c.

S. ANAGYROS

111 Fifth Ave., New York.



## WANTED HUSBAND'S CASE "SQUASHED"

Mrs. Bentley Forgives, but He Calls Night in Jail "Good Enough for Her."

### COURT SENT AFTER HER

Dragged From Table, She Is Unwilling Witness to Family Breach Now Healed.

Mrs. Annie Bentley, complainant against her husband, Joseph Bentley, 132 Clinton street, appeared before Judge Bishop in the Court of Criminal Correction Friday after a night spent in City Jail.

"Madame," asked the Judge, "why were you not here yesterday to testify in the case against your husband?"

"I didn't know I was expected to come," replied Mrs. Bentley timidly. "I thought the case ended last week."

"Then why did you not appear to testify last week?" asked Judge Bishop.

"Because my neighbors told me," answered Mrs. Bentley, "that if I did not appear to prosecute my husband, the case against him would be 'squashed'—that's the word she used."

"and I wanted it to be squashed. My husband and I had made up, and I did not want to see him punished."

"Mrs. Bentley," said the Judge, "it will be necessary for you to appear as the prosecuting witness in this case next Friday, and I place you under \$100 bond to appear at that time."

"Good gracious, Judge!" cried Mrs. Bentley. "However in the wide world can I give you a \$100 bond?"

"Your own personal bond will be sufficient, madame," said Judge Bishop.

Whereupon Mrs. Bentley gave her personal bond with the utmost willingness, and went blithely home.

"She's getting a dose of the same medicine I got," said Bentley, when told that his wife had been locked up.

"She made me stay in Jail 24 hours. It's good enough for her."

Bentley was arrested July 8, charged by his wife with disturbing her peace, and was fined \$20 and costs in Dayton Street Police Court. He appealed the case to the Court of Criminal Correction. Mrs. Bentley did not appear as a witness and Judge Bishop ordered a commitment issued against her.

She was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wade, just as she was sitting down to supper.

### STOLEN 18 YEARS AGO, FINDS FAMILY

Mrs. Wippen Expects Reunion With Parents Through Post-Dispatch Story.

Mrs. Herman Wippen of 1428 Biddle street will learn Friday night whether or not she has found her parents, from whom she believes she was kidnapped 18 years ago, when she was 2 years old. She has left St. Louis for Butte, Neb., where she will meet Mr. and Mrs. Anton Scheinost, whom she believes to be her parents.

Until five years ago Mrs. Wippen believed her mother to be Mrs. Beard, a circus performer, with whom she had been traveling since a very small child. Mrs. Beard, on her deathbed, told Mrs. Wippen that her true name was Leah Franklin, and that she had been stolen from her parents in a small town near Omaha.

A Post-Dispatch story a few weeks ago of Mrs. Wippen's efforts to find her parents, reached Mr. and Mrs. Scheinost. They had lost a daughter years ago under similar circumstances. They believed Mrs. Wippen to be their lost child. Photographs were exchanged. Mrs. Wippen could not recognize those of her supposed parents, but in her photograph they saw a likeness of the child stolen from them many years ago.

Mrs. Wippen believes Mrs. Beard was mistaken as to her name.

\$6.00 CINCINNATI AND RETURN. Via Big Four, Saturday, Aug. 20. Best tickets at Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

### EIGHT HOURS FOR PRINTERS.

Strike Recommended if Employers Do Not Concede.

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 18.—In the convention of the International Typographical Union in session here the committee recommended a general strike Jan. 1, 1906, against employers who do not accept the eight-hour day terms.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, made an address, and gave assurance of the support of that organization.

### \$2.50 Terre Haute and Return

Via Pennsylvania Lines; tickets sold for trains of Saturday night, Aug. 19, return including trains leaving Terre Haute Sunday night. Ticket offices, Seventh and Olive and Union Station. The last of the season.

### Bad Odors Abolished.

The complaint against the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co., charged with producing unsanitary odors at its plant on Vandeventer avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks, was dismissed by the Board of Health recommendation of Charles Francis, Chief of the Sanitary Division, who said the nuisance had been abated.

Dunn's, 912 Franklin Avenue.

A choice line of diamond rings, diamond brooches, ladies' and gentlemen's solid gold and gold-filled cases, Waltham, Elgin and Hampden movements at bed-rock prices.

### Long Search for Negro.

When a negro for whom the police have searched a year, was arrested Thursday. He is charged with assaulting Charles Kostamp, a private watchman, Aug. 26, 1904. The watchman's skull was fractured while he was dispersing a mob. He was unable to work for 10 months.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

### Mrs. Hodson's Funeral Here.

The body of Mrs. E. P. Hodson of 610 Fountain avenue, who died suddenly in Toronto, Canada, will be brought back to St. Louis for burial by her husband.

**WE** ARE getting ready for fall. Great cases of high-grade merchandise are being unpacked daily. All medium and light weights must move out in double-quick time. We need the room occupied by the old to accommodate the new. The store is a veritable beehive of bargains. A visit here tomorrow is bound to be productive of both pleasure and profit. The aggressive underpricings you will find on every hand will certainly appeal to your sense of saving. Come—look around—you are welcome whether you wish to purchase or not.



## Our Semi-Annual Sale of Pants

Continues to draw the crowds because it is a sale worth while—because it is a trade movement out of the ordinary and unusual in every particular—because its values are greater, indisputably greater, than were ever before offered in St. Louis. This is not mere talk—The Model backs its every statement with cold facts. There were over 10,000 pairs of Trousers when this sale started. The selling has been heavy, but there yet remain great quantities to be disposed of. Come in tomorrow and examine the qualities—you'll invest in several pairs at these prices.

- At \$2.80 there are scores of fine patterns to choose from—made of all-wool Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres—stripes, checks and overplaids, in light and dark shades—some cuffs, mostly plain bottoms—all sizes for men and young men. See them in our Seventh Street Windows—they're wonderful values at
- At \$3.60 you can take your choice of hundreds upon hundreds of fine domestic worsteds and cheviots—latest shades and colorings—finest waistband lining—best pocketing—belt straps—excellently tailored and possess the graceful lines of perfectly fashioned Trousers—in all sizes, for men and young men—29 to 32 waist, 30 to 38 length—at
- At \$4.40 we give you elegantly hand-tailored trousers, made of fine imported Worsteds and Cheviots—wide stripes, hair-line stripes, checks, plaids and overplaids—light and dark shades—drawers, supporters—heel protectors—belt straps—in all sizes for men and youths—regulars, stouts and slims. Choice of a great variety of patterns at

**\$2.80 \$3.60 \$4.40**

### Come Tomorrow for Choice of Any Straw Hat in the House at . . . 65c

All included in this grand offer; no restrictions; newest brims; latest styles. See Washington Avenue Windows.

- Shirts**  
Negligee and pleated bosom shirts, made of madras and percale, in stripes or figures—gray, tan, blue and black and white—gray, tan, blue effects—all sleeve lengths—now selling at . . . **70c**
- Shoes**  
About 100 pairs Men's Shoes on sale tomorrow—broken sizes, odds and ends—tans, blacks, patents and white canvas—mostly low cuts—all new, up-to-date styles—guaranteed . . . **\$1.95**—at, choice . . .

See these and many other after-season bargains displayed in our Seventh Street and Washington Avenue Windows.

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

## The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington Av.

### GLOBE-WERNICKE

Vertical filing means filing papers on edge

In UPRIGHT Folders Between UPRIGHT Guides In UPRIGHT Cabinets

Letters with replies attached are put in the same folder. When you find one you will find the other—but you don't find others that don't belong there, because each correspondent has a separate folder.

The UPRIGHT way is the right way

### BUXTON & SKINNER

FOURTH AND OLIVE.

### Reliable Dentistry.

GOLD CROWNS, \$3.00

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances (with others) established 25 years. All work guaranteed.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL AUG. 21.

Set of Teeth . . . \$2.00  
Best Set "Special" . . . \$4.00  
25 Gold Crowns . . . \$5.00  
Bridge . . . \$3.00  
Extracting . . . \$1.00  
Gold Fillings . . . \$1.00  
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis. Protective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Farr, M.D., and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

National Dental Parlors 720

Ladies attendants, open day—evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays 9 to 4 p. m.

### EXCURSION.

#### FAMILY EXCURSION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20,

To Salem, Arlington, Jerome and Intermediate Fishing Resorts on the Meramec and Osage Rivers

ROUND TRIP RATES \$1.25 TO \$2

Train leaves Union Station 7:45 a. m., Tower Grove 8 a. m., returning arrive Tower Grove 10:40 p. m., Union Station 10:50 p. m.

Tickets: Union Station and Tower Grove.

#### 75c TO \$1.50 EXCURSION

—TO—

BUNKER HILL, LITCHFIELD, HILLSBORO, NOKOMIS.

PANA, RABEYVILLE, MATTOON, AND RETURN.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20th

via BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Train leaves Union Station at 8:32 a. m.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

## TAKE A DAY'S OUTING

Get away from the city's heat and turmoil and spend Sunday in the country. You can do it at a small cost and IT WILL DO YOU GOOD.

### A SPECIAL TRAIN

via M. & T. Railway leaves Union Station at 8:00 a. m. for

### JEFFERSON CITY

Returning, arrives at St. Louis at 11:00 p. m.

### AUGUST 20th

Stopping at various points along the Missouri River, ideal spots for recreation. GOOD FISHING, too.

### ONLY \$1.50

round trip to Jefferson City, Mokane, Portland, Rhineland and McKittick; \$1.25 to Marthasville; \$1.00 to Augusta and 50c to St. Charles.

Tickets now on sale at 520 Olive Street and Union Station.



## Just You Try "20th Century Soap"

FOR MONDAY'S WASHING You Will Wonder Why You Didn't Do So Before

"20th Century Soap"

is making new friends every day.

It contains no lye; is made of strictly pure vegetable oils and is an absolutely pure soap.

The pure oils of which it is made are very beneficial to the skin and keep the hands white and velvety.

For cleaning metals, glass, carpets, rugs, woodwork, mirrors, windows, linoleum and hardwood floors, nothing can compare with it. Does twice the work in half the time. At all dealers.

BUY IT TO-DAY—10 CENTS. Absolutely Pure. No Lye.

HOFFMEIER SOAP CO. CHICAGO

Trade Supplied by FORD & BROWN, 812-14 N. Second Street.

### When You're SUNBURNED

Maybe it's just tan—maybe it's just your nose that's burned and peeling or maybe it's your arms and legs and back—then the trouble commences. But description is unnecessary—you know the symptoms. Now stop at the drug store on the way back and get a bottle of

### Littell's Liquid Sulphur

Stops the Smarting

takes away all the pain and the itching. There are full directions for using on the bottle. Now isn't it worth 50c to get a great big bottle of solid comfort and immunity from sunburn, prickly heat, all kinds of hot weather skin troubles, rashes and eczema?

BUY A 50c BOTTLE TODAY.

The Rhuma-Sulphur Co. St. Louis, Mo.

our Goods Will Express—All Kinds of Soap. For sale at drug stores, but others, and all first-class grocers, or at our store, 501 Olive Street, St. Louis. Price 50c and 75c. Guaranteed or money refunded.

### Bugs

State which kind of Bug.

COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO. CONTRACTORS

New York, Boston, Baltimore.

2 FOR 25c

### The Outpost

designed and made by Geo. P. Ide & Co., for Spring and Summer wear, has the qualities which always distinguish

## The Silver BRAND

### TEETH

\$3.00

### RELIABLE DENTISTRY

NO DELAY.

Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of long experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of Patient's Dentistry. Only dentists of recognized ability accepted in this college.

Good Set of Teeth . . . \$1.00  
Gold Crowns (cost of material about) . . . \$1.50  
Aluminum and Gold-filled Plates . . . \$2.00  
Gold Fillings (cost of material about) . . . \$1.00  
All Work Guaranteed to Years.

All Work Guaranteed to Years.

UNION DENTAL CO., 621 Olive St.

N. E. Corner Seventh and Olive, open daily. Evenings till 9; Sundays 9 to 1.

1904

### 25c a lb. COFFEE

Delicious—Savory—The proper balance of Aroma and Strength.

Ask your Grocer for 1904

SCHOTT'S ROASTED COFFEE

ST. LOUIS

### FOR DRUNKARDS

WHITE DOVE CURE never fails to destroy craving for strong drink. The appetite for which causes relief after using this remedy. Given in any liquid with or without knowledge of patient; tasteless; \$1 at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington Av.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."



# SPORT WORLD

GET FRANK FROM  
NEW ORLEANS TO  
RUN CARDINALS

Latest Suggestion Is to Look to the South for New Manager—  
Burke, Donovan, Shannon, Grady, Padden Are  
Named by Fans.

Cardinals having a great deal of trouble in selecting a manager. It is my honest opinion that James Burke, formerly manager-captain of the Cardinals, should get his place back, for I think the Cardinals have never had a better manager since Patsy Donovan quit the team.

**A CARDINAL ROOTER.**

---

**Forward, Mr. Padden.**

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see where the Cardinals want a new manager. I think Dick Padden would be the best man you can find.

**W. J. HONNER**

**Bald Narrowly Escapes.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—J. G. Willet, while speeding a motorcycle at Kenilworth track Thursday, crashed into Eddie Bald's racing car, which had just passed him. Willet was badly, but not fatally, hurt. Bald kept his seat in his car, but it tore up about fifty feet of fence before he could bring it to a stop. Bald went the mile at the rate of 1.04.

### PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Owen Moran, the English bantam, has cabled Tom O'Rourke that he will return to this country the latter part of this month.

Jack Bonner, the Pennsylvania pugil-

ist, has arrived in San Francisco. Alex Greggains matched him with Dave Barry for one of the fights that he will give at Woodward's pavilion the latter part of this month. Greggains has not

Eddie Hanlon has this to offer anent the retirement of Jim Jeffries from the heavyweight championship:

"Jeffries has not retired in the sense that he will never fight again. He will not fight a second-rater because there would be nothing in it for him, but as soon as some man comes up who has beaten everything else in sight and com-

Sandy Ferguson, who gave promise of developing into a contender for heavy-weight honors, has evidently come to

weight, and he reached the conclusion that his peculiar methods in the ring do not meet with the approval of ring followers, so he has slipped on a Gloucester fishing schooner. Ferguson's last go was with Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion. Ferguson used his knee on the colored man with such good effect that Johnson was rendered unconscious. Ferguson was disqualified, and the decision so disgusted him that he decided to quit the ring.

active brain, good deep, energy to enjoy the pleasures of part of the body; every organ, muscle dependent on it for nourishment and in the system, pure and strong, it furnishes healthful qualities nature intended. comes impure or diseased, it tells a story. Itching, burning skin disfiguring sores, boils, carbuncles, of some foreign matter or poison. blood Poison and Scrofula, are effects on. These may be either inherited or at the seat of trouble is the same—the S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, purifies the circulation and makes it

lean. Under its purifying and tonic  
poisons and impurities are expelled  
built up, all disfiguring eruptions  
becomes soft and smooth and robust  
catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood  
are cured by S. S. S. Book on the

charge.

**PACIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

---

**Not a Dollar  
Need Be  
Paid  
Until  
Cured**

**PAY US FOR CURES**

**The Diseases We Treat—**  
We successfully treat Weakness,  
Partial or Complete Loss, Loss of  
Power and Strength, Diseases of  
the Kidneys, Blood Poisons, Rheu-  
matism, Varicose, Gleet, Struc-  
ture, Frequency and Incontinence

of Urinary Tract Diseases, Venereal  
Affections and all other  
CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED.  
Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence  
strictly confidential and all replies  
sent in plain envelopes. Office hours—  
a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 11  
noon.

**DR. MEYERS & CO.**  
N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market St.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**BEWARE** of cheap imitations.  
The **Only** Genuine  
**Triple X-ray** Examined and  
Certified by  
**CINCINNATI, O.  
U.S.A.**

**PILE-OLD**

**A SIMPLE CURE FOR PILES.**

**SPECIAL OFFER.**—The price of Pile-Old is \$1 a box, but to any one who has not tried it, we will send you a box of Pile-Old at the price of one. Enough to cure most cases.

Send for Free Samples and Booklet NOW.  
Made and guaranteed by **Wells-Wilgus**  
Pile-Cure Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, who will refund  
your money should you not be entirely cured.

**Sold and recommended by** **Wells-Wilgus**

Bottled, and no longer  
trigged or poisonous.  
Sold by Druggists  
and Dealers  
everywhere,  
pay, by express,  
postpaid, for \$1.00, or 5  
dollars \$5.00. Circular  
sent on request.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More  
Post-Dispatches Sold  
in St. Louis  
every day than there  
are homes in  
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE  
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837  
Daily . . . 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE  
MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated  
Press day dispatches.

Politics even mixes with yellow fever.

If hot air ever creates a halo, the President  
should have a very large one.

No, the name of Pullman has not died with the  
death of the last Pullman. The Pullman parter will  
keep it fresh in the memory of all mankind.

#### THE APPROPRIATE TIME.

The Rev. W. B. Palmer says he will reply "at an  
appropriate time" to the demand of the Ladies'  
Auxiliary of the German-American Alliance that he  
retract his reflections upon the women of the alliance  
who signed a petition to Gov. Folk against the  
Sunday laws.

The Sunday law issue has nothing to do with the  
issue raised by the protest of these women against  
Dr. Palmer's public utterances reflecting upon their  
character, the cleanliness of their lives and their in-  
telligence.

Mrs. Fernanda Richter, one of the signers of the  
petition, says that of the 5000 women who signed  
90 per cent are wives and mothers, women of emi-  
nent respectability, refinement and culture. She  
says they have no interest in the question except  
that of the public welfare and the welfare of their  
families. The petition expressed the honest convic-  
tions of the signers as to sound public policy.  
Their convictions are open to debate, but the fact  
that their convictions differ from Dr. Palmer's does  
not render them justly liable to personal abuse and  
vilification.

Under the code of honor Dr. Palmer, unless his  
cloth saved him, would be given brief time in which  
to prove his charge, eat his words or fight. In some  
communities, less civilized than that of St. Louis,  
a similar offense would bring swift punishment to the  
author.

Under the code of Christian civilization which pre-  
vails in St. Louis and of which Dr. Palmer is a dis-  
tinguished exemplar, when a gentleman discovers  
that he has made statements reflecting upon others  
which he does not know to be true or which he finds  
to be untrue, he voluntarily makes the amende  
honorable by a public retraction and an apology.

Now what is the "appropriate time" for this act  
of reparation? We put this question to Dr. Pal-  
mer for the benefit of the public, of the many who  
look to him for light and guidance.

Let us hope that Mr. Sato does not speak  
diplomatically when he praises St. Louis.

#### THE LANGUAGE OF DIPLOMACY.

The use of both French and English at the Port-  
smouth peace conference indicates a step in progress  
toward the exclusive use of English as the language  
of diplomacy.

In 1800 the people who spoke French as their  
native tongue were 31,000,000, while 30,000,000 spoke  
German and 20,000,000 English.

In 1900 the numbers were: French 50,000,000, Ger-  
man 70,000,000, English 125,000,000. English is now  
the universal language of commerce. Wherever di-  
verse nationalities meet—in Peking, Hongkong, Calcutta,  
Cairo or Constantinople—English is the  
tongue which brings them together in good so-  
cial understanding.

French, however, is still the language of diplo-  
macy. The use of English at Portsmouth is due  
to Baron Komura's very singular lapse of memory.  
He knew French when he was in St. Petersburg  
two years ago, but he has forgotten it. But he  
did not forget the language of his good friends the  
English. Hence he speaks that language, while  
Witte uses French. The result will probably be that  
both tongues will hereafter be recognized as me-  
dia of diplomatic communication, and since  
diplomacy is largely commercial in these days, the  
language of commerce is bound to become the ex-  
clusive language of diplomacy.

Carrie Nation calls Gov. Folk a "fine old lobster."  
In Japan a lobster is a type of excellence and a clam  
is the acme of perfection. Does Mrs. Nation speak  
of Gov. Folk as a lobster in the Japanese sense?

#### A BAREFOOTED MIDAS.

In his maddest poor King Lear reproached the  
flatterers who thronged about him in the days of  
his power. "They told me I was everything," said  
the old man. "They lied. I am not agree-proof."

Does poor John D. Rockefeller fall into a mood  
like this when he treats the grass, laden with dew,  
in his bare feet? He put his trust in money. He  
gave his whole mind to the getting of riches. He  
had everything that his heart could wish. So, per-  
haps, he thought.

Everything but health, and, in reality, that is  
everything. So he has nothing. And to regain a  
little even, of what he lost while gaining everything,  
he takes to golf, crackers and milk, and now the  
"Kneipp cure."

A man cannot live on one idea or pursuit—  
whether it be law, or politics, or art, or pleasure, or

money-getting, it will not suffice. Life demands a  
variety of mental, moral and physical nourish-  
ment. Each is controlled by a dominant need, which  
must be satisfied, but the lesser needs have their  
right too, and the man who denies them, who al-  
lows the dominant need to swell to an overmaster-  
ing passion, will pay the penalty, which is starva-  
tion of some sort—mental, moral or physical.

Mr. Rockefeller is an old man. He did not be-  
come aware of the blunder he had made until well  
on in years. Now he is trying to correct the error  
and redress the balance destroyed by his exclusive  
devotion to one idea. His worst enemy can hard-  
ly refuse to wish him well in his attempts to re-  
turn to a normal life.

In dealing with the question of police reorganiza-  
tion Gov. Folk must bear in mind that the police for  
several years past have been completely under the  
domination of the gambling influence and were used  
most outrageously at times to serve the vicious pur-  
poses of the gamblers. The will of the boss gamblers  
was frequently the instruction of the police. He  
ought to know how this influence was exercised, who  
exercised it, who were amenable to it and what reman-  
ent of it remains in the department. There is evi-  
dence that a remnant, at least, of that influence  
survives. It must be crushed out.

#### EXCESSIVE VIGILANCE.

The Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island has  
succeeded in averting a terrible danger that menaced  
the United States.

This danger was that Mrs. Selle Weinstock, a re-  
spectable Russian woman, might get away from El-  
lis Island and go to live for a short time with her  
husband, who had come to New York from Russia  
four years ago and made a comfortable home for  
her in their adopted land.

Mrs. Weinstock had not long to live, being af-  
flicted with heart disease. One of the chief el-  
ements of danger to the United States lay in this  
fact—Mrs. Weinstock might die here. That would be  
a terrible thing.

The excellent intentions of the Immigration Com-  
missioner were in part frustrated. Mrs. Weinstock  
did die, on Ellis Island, in the immigration deten-  
tion barracks, away from her husband and children.  
But something had been done to vindicate the  
majesty of the law. In spite of much pleading and  
many tears, Mrs. Weinstock had been held fast by  
red tape since she arrived, on July 2, until she  
finally pined away and died on Aug. 14.

To this extent the country was saved.  
But the poor woman's dead body will perform be-  
haviors of the art of reading red tape into the  
construction and execution of the laws, no matter  
what hearts are broken and what lives are sacri-  
ficed?

The police courts of New York see 60,000 cases  
of deserted wives every year, and the cases never  
made known must be numerous. The question,  
"What is love?" is continually bobbing up.

#### A FEDERAL QUARANTINE LAW.

The Pensacola (Fla.) Board of Health has passed  
resolutions requesting the co-operation of Boards  
of Trade of the cities of the country to procure the  
establishment of a National quarantine of all seaport  
towns. To effect this Congress will be asked to  
pass a general quarantine law.

The basis for this movement is the belief that New  
Orleans and other seaports have been content with  
loose quarantine regulations. These, it is declared,  
are not adequate to prevent the introduction of  
the plague and spread of an epidemic not only in  
the infected centers but throughout the whole  
country.

The event has certainly proved that the precau-  
tions against yellow fever in New Orleans were in-  
adequate and the demand of the Pensacola Board  
of Health that measures be taken to prevent a  
recurrence of the catastrophe is perfectly reasonable.

A National quarantine would afford this protec-  
tion. The Federal government is composed of tried,  
experienced and courageous men who, if backed by  
the authority of law, could no doubt stamp out the  
yellow plague at once and forever. Disinterested-  
ness, intelligence, courage and legal authority—given  
these and the work can be done. It is a matter  
which concerns not only New Orleans and the South-  
ern cities. The whole country is directly or in-  
directly interested and Congress alone can provide  
comprehensive measures of relief.

Ex-Gov. Dockery insists that bloodletting costs the  
state nothing. Does he think bad legislation costs  
the people nothing? Does he think the people of  
St. Louis lost nothing when their franchisees were  
given away for bribes? Does he think that corrup-  
tion means nothing to a state?

Even Shakespeare took a whack at Rockefeller:  
"If thou'rt rich, thou'rt poor;  
For like an ass whose back with ingots bows,  
Thou hearest thy heavy riches but a journey,  
And death unloads thee."

Teaching teachers to teach manual training is  
soon to begin at Washington University Manual  
Training School. The importance of manual train-  
ing is now more than ever realized.

#### COMPULSORY M. P. S.

The Norwegian Parliament consists of 114 members,  
many of whom sit in the House under protest. All  
Norwegians over twenty-five years of age, who sat-  
isfy certain conditions of residence, etc., meet in the  
local parish church once in three years and choose  
one man out of every 100 present to select the mem-  
bers of Parliament for the country.

Then much so selected are bound to serve, whether  
they like the honor or not. Immediately Parliament  
meets one-fourth of the members are chosen to form  
the Upper House, the remaining three-fourths con-  
stituting the Lower House.

#### OFTEN CALLED DOWN.

From the Detroit Free Press.  
"I didn't know Henpeck was ever a jailbird."  
"He wasn't."  
"Why, he told me he lived in the house of correc-  
tion."  
"That's his name for home."

## THE NEW MAN WITH THE HOE



Latest news from Newport is that labor is becoming a fad with the youngbloods of the smart set.

## IT STRIKES ME

ONE of the strangest things that  
no one ever thought, until just  
now, of the very simple plan of  
putting side signs on the street cars.  
Patented devices, intricate mechanisms  
and all sorts of queerly shaped letters  
have been employed with indifferent  
success, and now comes some genius  
with the plan of sticking printed card-  
board signs in the small upper window.  
Maybe, some day, a small boy who  
doesn't try to follow a straight course  
by going in a circle, will hit upon a  
scheme to prevent trolley wheels from  
"jumping" the wire.

MISS HELEN LACKAYE should  
get a trainer for the baby who  
plays a star part in the "Doll's  
House" at the Suburban. The baby  
destroys several illusions—it will not  
"come to mamma," and when "mam-  
ma" takes it it yells ferociously. It  
needs a trainer.

JOKES about the barber's loquacity  
have gone too far. St. Louis bar-  
bers are getting as silent as  
sphinxes. During a hair-cut yesterday  
I tried in vain to get the barber en-  
gaged in conversation. To every re-  
mark he replied with a monosyllable.  
A session at a barber's in absolute silence  
is worse than one which is noisy with  
gabble.

ONE of the best ways to take the  
conceit out of a man is to show  
him an actual photograph of  
himself. This will not "work" with  
women; they would refuse to believe the  
photograph.

A PERSON who isn't content with  
St. Louis summer weather doesn't  
know a blessing when he sees one.  
We have it just warm enough for a  
few days to make one long for it to be  
a bit cooler—and then the coolness  
comes. And that's your real secret of  
enjoying life, don't you know—not to  
possess a good thing uninterruptedly,  
but to lose it until you begin to miss  
it and then come into its possession  
again. Some mighty good friend of St.  
Louis is regulating weather conditions  
this summer.

CLEARLY the storm bureau is not  
in it with the brewery skiddoo.  
It is fortunate that the remains  
of the ex-collector were so easily col-  
lected.

THAT the Browns and Cardinals  
should play a series of games to-  
gether at frequent intervals dur-  
ing the summer. Then it would not be  
so long between the days when a St.  
Louis team wins.

THE serpentine line of granite  
blocks marking a pipe line along  
the asphalt of Broadway between  
Locust and St. Charles streets is both  
lovely and a nuisance. Why was not  
the pipe buried?  
In the same pile were a lot of can-  
taloopes which were just specked a lit-  
tle and also a lot of lemons, which, by  
the way, are very high-priced now. Also  
a half bushel of nice cucumbers that

## NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—"United  
States Senator Dryden is again urging  
Federal supervision of life insurance."  
Comments the World.  
"The life insurance companies now  
have three of their officials in the  
United States Senate—Dryden of New  
Jersey, Dewey of New York and Bulke-  
ley of Connecticut. Insurance legisla-  
tion favored by these men may well be  
carefully scrutinized. Under Federal su-  
pervision what possibility could there  
have been of a public legislative insur-  
ance investigation such as New York  
has ordered, or of partial investigation  
like that of Supt. Hendricks? States  
like Wisconsin would be prohibited  
from requiring dividends to be paid  
every five years. Insurance commis-  
sioners like Cutting of Massachusetts  
would have no power."  
"If the Department of Corporations  
cannot even remedy the evils of the  
Beef Trust, what likelihood is there  
that it will do a world of good and  
convert socialism, and Em-  
peror Nicholas, whose seething domain  
is a daily protest against absolute au-  
tority, will hardly halt the decision of  
Norway with enthusiasm. Elsewhere  
there can be little doubt of its cordial  
indorsement. The United States, of  
course, ought to be first to extend the  
glad hand of recognition to the newest  
prophet of the Old World."

"However the details may be worked  
out," says the Herald of the Chicago  
reciprocity convention, "the convention  
has focused the public attention and  
given the agitation a national swing.  
The home market has been 'protected'  
until it is ruled by monopolies. What  
is now imperatively needed is protec-  
tion for the home consumer and for the  
foreign markets that yearly buy a bil-  
lion dollars' worth of our domestic prod-  
ucts."

"Punishment comes on no lightning  
foot," says the Sun. "The census peo-  
ple tell the first but dreadful chapters  
of the tale of woe. In twenty years  
the percentage of woman workers in

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Growth of Vegetarianism.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Dr. J. G. Holland, who had no patience  
with "those white-livered, hatchet-faced,  
drunken, scrawny performers who pre-  
scribe sawdust puddings and plank  
beds and brief sleep and early walks  
and short commons for the rising genera-  
tion" has been dead some time, and 40  
vegetarian restaurants are now flourish-  
ing in the United States. Though the  
vegetarian diet may not be perfect, one  
can see that the people who eat at these  
restaurants are not hatchet-faced. They  
look well and strong, though they don't  
all have bull necks.

THEO. STILLMAN.

#### Garbage Not Ornamental.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
What is the matter with the garbage  
wagon in block 400 Cleveland avenue?  
Why can it not go through the alley  
instead of having the residents carry  
the trash to the street? The stand prob-  
ably is the heat of the day causes such  
a disagreeable odor that one can hardly  
pass. I should judge the proper  
place to leave garbage, not the front  
yard, but the rear. It is a disgrace to  
RESIDENT IN 400 BLOCK CLEVELAND  
AVENUE.

#### To Prevent Waste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Why don't the green grocers, butchers  
and other food dealers notify the Provi-  
dent Association, Salvation Army and  
other similar institutions when they  
have provisions slightly speckled or un-  
salable as first-class stock, so they can  
be taken care of and distributed to the poor  
and saved? In the Cabanne district  
the other day I passed through an alley  
and saw thrown out in the dirt a lot  
of nice fancy cheeses, done up in tin-  
foil, which were all right, but had been  
mashed or some other accident had hap-  
pened to them. They were all right,  
for I tasted them.  
In the same pile were a lot of can-  
taloopes which were just specked a lit-  
tle and also a lot of lemons, which, by  
the way, are very high-priced now. Also  
a half bushel of nice cucumbers that

## Wants Cleaning Up.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
If there is a fouler place in the city  
than the lots between Kings and  
Shaw and Dargat, the city is past hope.  
High winds and foul water from sewers  
not connected and garbage emptied into  
same; swarms of mosquitoes making  
night a burden and sleep impossible.  
It has been reported three times and no  
relief as yet. Already there is much  
sickness and conditions are getting  
worse.

#### Hats Off in Street Cars!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
While riding in street cars the thought  
has often occurred to me, that it would  
be a very nice custom for St. Louis  
gentlemen to adopt the habit of taking  
off their hats in a street car, of course  
while on the enclosed part of the car,  
not on platform.  
The car is smaller than an ordinary  
room, and what gentleman would think  
of sitting in a room, especially where  
there are ladies, with his hat on? And  
in the car we are so closely seated.  
Of course, a great many gentlemen do  
take off their hats, for one, especially  
these warm days. But for St. Louis to  
adopt such a mark of respect for peo-  
ple in general public cars would only  
be in keeping with everything that this  
great city leads in. Not only this, but  
the less a man wears his hat the better  
condition will be his hair and will help  
to prolong that period prior to the bald  
patch.

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sickness and conditions are getting  
worse.

## NEWSPAPER VERSE

### AND JOKELETS

#### Omar's Rule of Three.

I have had much to do with learned  
men,  
And have gained wisdom from them;  
now and then;  
But there are three things I could  
never work—  
A mule, a woman and a fountain pen.

#### I have made friends and foes I can't forget.

I have made verses, and I'm living yet;  
But there are three things I could nev-  
er make—  
Money, Welsh rarebit and a lucky bet.

#### I have done wrong in many different ways.

I have done right and gained some little  
praise;  
But there are three things I have nev-  
er done—  
My duty, my friends and thirty days.

#### When things look blue, I'm glad they are no worse;

I'm glad that I have never learned to  
curse;  
But there are three things I am sorry  
for—  
The jokesmith, and his readers and his  
verse.

—Cleveland Leader.

#### Possibly the Case.

"They say that Snooks has been earn-  
ing \$100,000 a year, and yet he accepts a  
Government job at \$8000."  
"Well?"  
"How do you account for it?"  
"I don't know. Perhaps the \$100,000  
was mostly in stage money."—Philadel-  
phia Bulletin.

#### Looking Backward.

I sometimes think of youthful days,  
those happy days of long ago,  
When I went swimming in the spring  
when it was far too cold to go.  
And, coming home, my dampened hair  
would tell a tale to bring me woe.  
When father used a lath on me, but  
mother used the arnica.

I often think of happy days, when I  
would break the iron rule,  
And in the spring I'd run away to fish  
all day in some fine pool.  
And later on my parents learned that I  
had not been near the school,  
Then father used the lath on me, and  
mother used the arnica.

I sometimes think of joyous days that  
now are past beyond recall.  
When I played hockey with the gang  
and went to watch a game of ball.  
And teacher sent a note down home and  
told my parents—that was all.  
And father used the lath on me, but  
mother used the arnica.

I sometimes think of olden days, and  
thinking, sigh for them in vain.  
When life was full of joyousness and  
hope could sing so sweet a strain.  
And how I long for those old days,  
those days of boyhood, back again.  
When father used a lath on me and  
mother used the arnica.

—Washington Times.

## THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

"UNDERSTAND Gov. Folk is going to sign this  
pledge," said the Boss Printer, looking over  
the Insurance Man's shoulder to see if the  
morning paper confirmed the report.  
"Are they trying to poison him?" asked the Rail-  
road Man.

"No, but he's decided that if he is to get Car-  
rie Nation for a chaser every time he takes a drink,  
he'd rather give it up."

"Carrie's the answer to the famous question  
'What's the matter with Kansas?' all right," said  
the Wholesale Druggist.

The peace commissioners got right down to busi-  
ness with the cards of fate. The train started, and  
then stopped while the Conductor, with a crowbar,  
pried a tramp off the front platform.

"Any peace?" asked the Boss Printer of the In-  
surance Man, who was reading.

"Not yet. Dr. Palmore says—"

"O, I mean at Portsmouth."

"Nothing yet," said the Insurance Man, "but the  
Kaiser is urging Russia to let the Island of Sakhalin  
go."

"The Kaiser doesn't think much of it because it is  
surrounded by water, I suppose," said the R. F.

The brakeman passed the Miscellaneous, and the  
train skirted a pumpkin patch in which the fast-  
growing vines were dragging the fruit around and  
wearing the rind off it. Stately sunflower stalks,  
with faces as yellow as Malvella's stockings, nodded  
obedience from the smiling fields.

"Have you read the new book recommended by  
the President?" asked the Insurance Man of the Boss  
Printer.

"No; I intended reading that book, but when I  
saw that the President was strong for it, I backed  
off. I smelled another Pastor Wagner ambuscade,  
and I came too near getting suffocated that time to  
poke my nose into anything as dry as that. The  
President is a fine fellow, and there isn't a finer set  
of teeth working in our daily bread, but he's no book  
critic. He says he doesn't know why Childs Roland  
to the dark tower came, but I'd like to suggest the  
probability that he came around to see if, perchance,  
the Pastor hadn't been run in for writing 'The Sim-  
ple Life.'"

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman.

## ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses  
given. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Address  
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

J. W.—252, thousandths.  
A.—Ask in broker's office.  
C. B.—State kind of stains.  
C. H. B.—Catholic can be President.  
L. C.—Soak varnish stains in kerosene.  
A. C.—State Secretary, John E. Swanger.  
W. S.—Bag-punching is good exercise.  
MAY.—Tuberoses: "You are perfectly lovely."

J.—Write Panama Commission, Washington.  
S. B.—Outing: Spanish Lake, on Burlington.  
A. J. B.—Heat rash: Bath and talcum powder.  
REVOLVER.—Target shooting permit, Marion  
LAW.—Benton night law school, Grand and Frank-  
lin.

O.—Central Park, New York, 44 acres; Forest Park,  
1,574.92.

B. R.—You can take any position from "order  
arm."

CHARLEY.—Birthday present for young lady, not  
relative, book.

T.—We publish poems that are up to standard and  
of the "available" sort. No charge.

A. J.—Engagement and wedding rings, left hand  
finger next to little finger.

H. H. H.—Average annual St. Louis rainfall, 1871 to  
1905 inclusive, 57.11 inches.

S. S.—We know of no millionaires who are amateur  
collectors of "old coins, etc."

B.—Call at general delivery, postoffice, for letter  
addressed only St. Louis.

WIDOW.—Try to get release of old paid sewer bill  
at City Hall. If unsuccessful, consult a lawyer.

MRS. JOHNSON.—We found no merchants' associa-  
tion furnishing information for location of stores.

INQUIRITIVE.—Camping-out puzzle answer, second  
column, page 1, part 1 of Sunday Post-Dispatch, Aug.  
13.

MOTHER.—Twelfth Infantry Band, Manila, P. I.;  
Sixteenth Infantry Band, Vancouver, B. C.

CAT.—Pleas on cat: Cup kerosene to 1/2 large tub  
water; immerse after stirring the kerosene well  
into the water.

HORTON.—To learn to be electrician apply at elec-  
trical works or correspondence schools. Pay is ac-  
cording to work done.

C. O.—If nails do not naturally grow to flesh, re-  
stony is not probable. If they have not always been  
consult a surgeon.

STONE.—Enlargement of liver, scurl; weight  
and soreness, jaundice; chronic dyspepsia, weight  
in neighborhood of liver.

B.—First street lighting by electricity, Wash-  
ington, D. C., 1801.

IND. MARCH, 1889.—are lights—continued 6 years. Most  
large American cities were partly lighted.

First permanent London electric street lighting, 1861.

MRS. S.—For tan: Bathe face with water softened  
by powdered borax. Add handful of bran. Once a  
week rub the skin with diluted lemon juice, keeping  
away from eyes. At night apply benzoated cold  
cream.

J.—The Legislature has authorized all Missouri cities  
of 10,000 inhabitants or more to build bridges or ac-  
quire them by purchase, lease, gift or otherwise.  
Real estate, therefore, can be taxed to pay for such  
bridges.

STUDENT.—The men who compose, or do the literary  
work on advertisements, receive a wide range of  
salaries—from \$5 to even \$20 per week, according to  
talent. Mechanical draftsmen are paid from \$5 to \$25  
per week.

J. B. & Co.—If roots of hair are not dead, you might  
try the egg shampoo and then apply this tonic: Half  
teaspoonful fine salt, dash each of tincture of cantha-  
ride and castor oil in a quart of bay rum. Give the  
scalp abundant air and sunshine.

IRVIN R.—What to take for liver and kidney  
trouble depends upon how those organs are affected.  
Pure olive oil on your food, two or three times a  
day may relieve constipation, but there must be care-  
ful diet and outdoor work or exercise.

WORRIED.—Tonic for Oily Hair: Powdered bi-car-  
bonate soda and bi-borate soda, also powdered, 1  
ounce each; cologne, 1 ounce; oil, 1 ounce. Shake  
thoroughly. Use 1/2 of a fluid ounce, diluted with  
water, is often used. Apply until solution is complete;  
use as often as necessary.

P. W.—



## Do You Think She Really Meant It?

By T. O. McGill.



## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The debt of France, including the debts of communes, amounts to about \$6,000,000,000.

Beer, as spoken of by Xenophon in his history of the retreat of the 10,000, It was well known to the Romans as the beverage of Northern Europe.

A cat, which had been driven into a shade tree by dogs at Nashua, N. H., was rescued the other day after it had remained in this position for three whole days.

The earliest known mention of shaving is in the Bible (Genesis 4: 14): "And he (Joseph) shaved himself and came before Pharaoh." Shaving the beard

was introduced by the Romans about 300 B. C.

The first known, if not the original use of the phrase, "Beauty is only skin deep," occurs in Ralph Venning's "Orthodox Paradoxes": "All the beauty of the world is but skin deep; a sunbeast defaceeth it."

The English are beginning to appreciate our maple sugar, and it is expected that a good market for it can be made with them.

The motor cycle business seems to be doomed in England. The collapse is said to be due to the liability of the delicate mechanism to get out of order, and the noise attending its use.

## THE MILLIONAIRE AND THE LADY

H. O'N. in Kansas City Star.

The millionaire stepped into the motor car and sat by the lady. He took out a cigar and struck a match. He regarded the flame for a moment reflectively and then blew it out. "No," he said, "I won't smoke. I don't want to."

He ceased abruptly and stretched back idly.

"Your millions place you above want," said the lady.

"But not above wanting. And I read some verse the other day on a scrap of paper—I don't know where it came from or who wrote it—that got under my skin as nothing has ever done since I was a boy, a very young boy."

"Pigs and poetry," said the lady. But the millionaire didn't hear her. The car was chucking its way down the hill into Main street. His mind had slipped back again into the dead past that flowed over it like an abolition of clear water.

"I want to go back," he muttered. Then he caught up the thread of it again:

"I want to go back to the sweet, mysterious places.

The crook in the creek bed nobody knew but me.

Where the roots in the bank thrust out strange knotty faces,

Scaring the squirrels who stole there timidly."

The lady groaned. The car horn barked savagely at an impending wagon.

"I know," said the millionaire, "but that slip of verse, there were three of them, stripped off the casing of years and made me just years for that old country place and the opportunity to 'start again' that a man never, never gets."

"You surely are in love," muttered the lady, nibbling a piece of candy. The millionaire was unmarried.

"I surely ought to be," he said, smiling. "I found the verses printed on a slip torn from some newspaper. It was doing duty as a bookmark. I was alone in my room that night and feeling tired. There didn't seem anything else worth getting in the world. And when I read the second verse there didn't seem anything that had ever been worth the getting, either. It acted on me like that time machine thing that the novelist Wells has written a story about. He says that time is the undiscovered fourth division of mathematics. You sit in it, pull a lever and you can slide forward on the Time Plane into the future or back into the past. That second verse took me a long way back."

"Fiction, and science and poetry," yawned the lady.

"Here it is," said the millionaire:

To the well remembered pasture's shaded corner

Where under the trees, the wild ferns wave their leaves,

Hearing the whippoorwill's voice in its strange, rich cadence,

I want to go back to the old beloved places.

"And I did want to go back, too, back from all this. And I remembered the boy that I was. Poor little beggar. My father left my mother when I was quite young. Cleared out with some actress woman. We were dreadfully poor. And my mother had no wisdom—none. An unmanageable temper. I remember once she whipped me unmercifully for some quite trifling fault and then tied me to a bedpost. In the afternoon, when she released me, I walked down to the river that was near our house, determined to jump in and drown myself. My heart was burning at all the injustice of the world. I hated my mother, hated our poverty, hated everything. I sat down on the grass by the cool water and sobbed myself to sleep. At night the country policeman found me lying there and dragged me along home by the hair of my head. I dug my teeth into his hand when we got near the house. Mother was standing there holding an oil lamp above her head and calling me. I can see her face with the light shining on it now. She was a very pretty woman, but foolish. The policeman opened the bedroom door and flung me in with a curse. I fell heavily on the old striped carpet, and in the morning the pattern of it was branded red across my forehead. I felt very bitter and sorry for all poor children; very sorry for myself. That was Sunday. I went to school in the afternoon and fought a bully under the pupil stairs. I was driven from the school in disgrace. I became a little Ishmaelite. I hated everybody. I made up my mind to pay the world back for every moment of misery I had suffered. And I think I've paid that debt," he said grimly. The lady dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief.

"It was inch by inch," he went on. "And whenever I met a rebuff, I just kept on saying, 'wait till I get my hooks in, just wait.' I got them in at last—when I was a man—and I forgot mercy and pity. I forgot all until I read that slip of verse. And now it is too late. I can't alter now. I'm crystallized." He took a shabby piece of

newspaper from his pocket and read it beneath the bright light of the acetylene side lamp:

I want to lie under the corn and hear it rustle.

Cool and green, in a long, straight, soldierly row;

I am tired of white-faced women and men of iron.

I want to go back to where the country grasses grow.

"But I can't go back now."

He twisted the paper into a spillet and lighted it with a match. It burned between his fingers to a black, flickering cinder.

"I have no memory of verse, and that's the last of my dream," he said, flicking the white slip away. "But I'd like to know who wrote it. It took me a long way back. But it came too late. I am still an Ishmaelite, an enemy of society—I and my kind—and I am just the product of my time and environment."

He declaimed as though in self-defense. The lady smiled again. She understood that mood better.

"Let's cheer up," she said.

They had reached the house again. The millionaire stepped out and lighted his cigar. A loafer eyed the big, polished automobile resentfully. It stood there, its diminished exhaust sobbing quietly, as though from some troubling memory.

Necessary Training.

First Student: What are you studying law for if you don't intend to practice?

Second Student: Oh, I'm going in for politics, and I wish to know the weak points of the law.—Tom Watson's Magazine.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT TOOTH POWDER

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Very convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

15th Thousand Within Two Weeks of Publication.

The best American Romantic Novel of Recent Years Is

The Missourian

Wherein Din Driscoll, on a secret mission to Maximilian in Mexico, finds himself in a complicated web of love and political intrigue. (Ill., \$1.50.)

THE GARDEN MAGAZINE COUNTRY LIFE THE WORLD'S WORK

DOUBLE-DAY PAGE & CO. NEW YORK

MELLIN'S For the Baby FOOD

All gets well when the baby is well. Keep the baby well by giving him Mellin's Food, it will nourish him, make him grow strong and keep him happy. We are sure of it; try it. Ask the mothers of Mellin's Food children. Send for our free book about Mellin's Food.

Mellin's Food is the ONLY Infant Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

## Surprise Special Sale No. 409

For One Week, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, GOOD LUCK CORNER at the Good Luck, Northwest Cor. Sixth and St. Charles Streets.

Men's and Young Men's Black Thibet Suits

STRICTLY ALL-WOOL

Single or Double Breasted

Regular, Slim or Stout

DON'T STAY AWAY

And say they can't be good; they're too cheap. We say they are good. We know. We made them ourselves, right here in this building.

This Is the Season for an Extra Pair of Pants

See our show windows for these splendid offerings of trousers for men of every taste, shape, height or disposition.

\$5 -Finest domestic and imported worsteds, in great variety and tailored with usual Good Luck taste.

Worsteds, Casimeres and Outing Flannels, the latter are made with Good Luck Patent Adjustable Waist.

\$3

BOYS' HATS—Complete line of new fall styles, \$1.85, \$1.50, \$1.25 and 95c (Second Floor.)

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—New fall patterns, very special values. (Second Floor)... 50c

Men's Hats—"The Good Luck Special"

Stiff Hats—We assert with all the fervor at our command that this hat is the best by far in this or any other city for the price. Try one and you'll be a customer forever.

\$2.50

Good Luck Clothing is kept in repair for one year. We will gladly press it for you free of charge. Money back on request should any purchase fail to please.

FLYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

UMBRELLAS

Handsome mounted, elegant serge cover, steel rod and paragon frame, rain or shine an extra umbrella is always in line. Get it now, it'll fit any member of the family.

38c

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

THE Good Luck

SCHMITZ & SHRODER CLO. CO.

N.W. COR. SIXTH and ST. CHARLES STS.

MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

SOME DID NOT KNOW

Or we should not have been called upon to give them the information, that the Connecticut Mutual is the first and only American Life Insurance Company which has returned to its members and their beneficiaries ONE HUNDRED PER CENT of its receipts from them, and in addition thereto has accumulated for the protection of its outstanding contracts, including a surplus of nearly \$5,000,000, assets of over \$65,000,000. How was it done? Our next ad will tell you some, but call or send your name and address for all about it to

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

EDGAR N. WOOLLEY, General Agent, 210 Chemical Building.

STEAMBOATS.

EXCURSION STEAMER

CORWIN H. SPENCER

To Alton and Grafton Every Sunday To Alton and Chautauque Every Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Leave 10 a. m. Return 10 p. m.

ROUND TRIP tickets to Chautauque and Alton 50c.

EVERY EVENING.

Leave at 2 p. m. Return 10 p. m. Dock foot of Locust street.

Telephone, Bell Main 1212.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

What coal is best adapted to my furnace?  
If there is such a coal, is it economical?

## Midland Valley Smokeless Coal

Makes an intense heat and holds it. It burns easily in large or small furnaces, of good or bad construction.

Price Only \$6.00 Per Ton

Actual Saving over One Dollar per ton.

DeCamp Fuel Company,

Sole Agents and Distributors,

Phone: Main 5105, 350, 712 Missouri Trust Bldg.

## The Lewis &amp; Clark Exposition

TWO TRAINS DAILY

SLEEPING CARS AND DINING CARS

QUICKEST TIME

AT PORTLAND, ORE., is now open, but will close October 15, 1905. The short route to this great celebration, from

CHICAGO OMAHA KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

is via the

## Union Pacific

and Connections

Yellowstone Park enroute. Tickets good to return via California.

Fill in and mail Coupon to

J. H. LOTHROP, Gen. Agent,  
903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me Illustrated Guide to the Lewis and Clark Exposition and full information about the Oregon Country.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## WE CLOSE

Our Stores Every

Saturday During the Months of July, August and Part of September at

## ONE O'CLOCK

Other Days

## FIVE O'CLOCK

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

The May Co.

Hetzel Importing Co.

J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.

Penny & Gentles

A. Kurtzeborn & Sons

The Simmons Co.

Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Co.

## L N EXCURSION

Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Return, \$1.25

Intermediate points \$1.00 for round trip.

Train leaves 6:12 A. M., SUNDAY, AUG. 20th.

Ticket Offices, 206 N. Broadway and Union Station.

El Arabe  
BEST OF ALL 10¢ CIGARS

## Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming Mother's Friend

## LOFTIS SYSTEM DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

Diamonds increase in value while they are being worn—and while they are being paid for. We invite all honorable persons to call at our store and inspect our magnificent display of Diamonds with a view to buying on credit. All our goods are sold on honor—privately and confidentially. Our salesmen will explain the Loftis System to you. By a series of almost imperceptible payments you can become the owner of a Diamond. Have a Diamond—Win a Heart! Five Diamond Rings, \$20 and up; terms, \$3 down and \$1 weekly. You can also obtain from us on credit, Riglo and Waltham Watches in gold filled cases, guaranteed for 20 years, for only \$10.

Terms, \$2 down, balance \$1 weekly. Call or write for Loftis Catalog, 1,000 illustrations. Special attention given to mail orders. Open daily to 6:30 p. m. Wed. and Sat. to 10.



The Gold Medal, Highest Award, which we won at World's Fair, St. Louis. The Old Reliable, Original Diamonds on Credit House. Diamond Cutters and Manufacturing Jewelers, 2d Floor, Carleton Bldg., N. E. Corner Sixth and Olive sts. Entrance 306 N. 6th st., Opp. Barr's.

## The Rock Island Rate to Colorado

August 30-31—Sept. 1-2-3-4

\$16.50 Round Trip from St. Louis

Correspondingly low rates from other points. Fast train daily. New chair cars, coaches and standard and tourist Pullmans. Direct line to Denver, as well as to Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Our new 60-page illustrated Colorado booklet, containing list of hotels and boarding houses, is yours for the asking.

F. J. Deicke, G. A. P. D.,  
TICKET OFFICE:  
900 OLIVE STREET.







## Business Opportunities







## BEARS SCORE IN WHEAT PIT

**Market Closes Sharply Lower**  
—Fine Weather Promised  
for Northwest Harvest

[illegible]

Primary movement—Receipts—Wheat 693,000 bu, against 773,000 bu in 1904; corn, 437,000 bu, against 238,000 bu; oats, 627,000 bu, against 680,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 426,000 bu, against 314,000 bu; corn, 230,000 bu, against 143,000 bu; oats, 402,000 bu, against 349,000 bu.

Wheat was firm in the cash market, but no advance in price was scored. Corn was firm on very light receipts, and very dull and lower in price.

Local movement—Receipts—Wheat 3208 sacks, and 6450 bu, local 5200 bu.

through: corn 8000 bu local, 31,000 bu  
through: oats 46,900 bu local, 6750 bu  
through. Shipments—Wheat, 115,700 bu;  
corn, 370 sacks and 8240 bu; oats, 779  
sacks and 46,880 bu.

**FLOUR—Receipts, 6885 bbls; ship-**  
**ments, 13,080 bbls.** Fair sales for ex-  
port and domestic trade. Quote winter  
in trade: Patents, 4.25; 4.40; extra fancy,  
4.75; 4.90; new hard wheat flour in jute:

**FINANCIAL.**

W. H. LEE, President.  
D. B. FRANCIS, Vice-President.  
A. L. SHAPLEIGH, 2d Vice-President.

**The Merchants - L**

OF ST

Capital - - -  
Surplus and Undivided P

UNITED STATES  
FISCAL AGENT FOR THE

Correspondence or inter-  
dividuals and corporations do  
present banking arrangements.



**MISSOURI-TRUST BUILDING**

## INVESTMENT SECURITIES

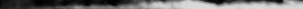
# SECURITIES

## H. W. POOR & CO.

**New York—Boston**

**REPRESENTED BY**  
**THOMAS B. DUDLEY**

**THOMAS F. DUDLEY**  
314 Security Building  
St. Louis, Mo.  
LISTS UPON APPLICATION



\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_





MILLS &amp; AVERILL

AT JUST HALF-PRICE

All Our Summer Clothing

Join the throng of eager purchasers tomorrow and secure one of these unusual bargains.

All Our \$10.00 Suits now \$5.00

All Our \$15.00 Suits now \$7.50

All Our \$20.00 Suits now \$10.00

All \$25 and \$30 Suits now \$12.50

Pants Sale Extraordinary

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Pants now . . . . \$2.85

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

MILLS &amp; AVERILL

BROADWAY &amp; PINE

DON'T JUGGLE  
WITH YOUR EYES

Every OPTICIAN is not an OCULIST, and every OCULIST is not an OPTICIAN. I am both, and offer you 30,000 St. Louis references.

Perfect Fitting Glasses, \$1.00 A  
Eyes Examined FREE.  
G. MORITZ, M. D., Two  
S. E. Cor. 7th and Locust, 618 Franklin av.

EYE NEEDS EXCLUSIVELY.

Have you any boys and girls?

If so, then read every line of this advertisement.

Unrestricted choice of any boy's or girl's tan shoe in the house (values up to \$3.50)—for \$1.50.

Unrestricted choice of any child's tan shoe in the house (values up to \$2.25)—for \$1.00.

Unrestricted choice of any Celebrity Barefoot Sandal in the house, in sizes up to 11, 90 cents; sizes from 1 1/2 up to boys' and women's sizes 6 for \$1.00.

This ad has not been written with a view to bring you in and then sell you something higher priced. On the contrary, if you ask for any of the above shoes you cannot spend more money than the price quoted.

G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO.,  
410-412 N. Broadway.

Fall styles now ready.

ATE POISON, SHOT  
HERSELF, WILL LIVEMrs. Yorvoric, Runaway Wife,  
Feared Joseph Tavocick  
Would Abandon Her.

## DISSOLVED MATCH HEADS

Man Took Revolver From Her  
and Disappeared After She  
Fired at Her Heart.

Following a quarrel with the man for whom she says she deserted her husband, Mrs. Kate Yorvoric, aged 28, keeper of a boarding house at 1817 N. 11th avenue, East St. Louis, attempted twice to commit suicide. Falling to cause her death by eating match heads, she aimed a bullet at the heart, and she is not thought to be fatally wounded. She is at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Yorvoric told the police that she had left her husband and son in Pennsylvania four months ago and had come to St. Louis with Joseph Tavocick. A month ago they moved to East St. Louis, where she started a boarding house.

She said that Tavocick seemed to tire of her and that they quarreled. She could not go back to her husband, she said, and did not wish to be alone in the world. So, in the presence of Tavocick, on the front porch, she bit off the heads of two or three matches and, dissolving the sulphur in her mouth, swallowed it.

She did not have enough matches and went into the house. There she found a revolver and returned with it to the porch.

She fired once into the air, then placed the revolver against her left side and pulled the trigger. Tavocick rushed to the woman and, taking the revolver from her, disappeared.

## Wear a Diamond.

Wear a Diamond and pay for it on easy monthly or weekly payments. Lofis Bros. &amp; Co., 2d Floor, 8th and Olive.

## Lieut. Wilson's Wife Dead.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Louise Wilson, wife of Lieut. John E. Wilson of the Ninth Police District, will take place Friday afternoon from the family residence, 3613 Rauschenbach, to St. Paul's M. E. Church, South. Mrs. Wilson was ill for a long period and her death was not unexpected.

The block system insures safety in railroad travel. When a train passes a block station the signal there, and the one at the other end of the block—a mile ahead—show the danger signal, and no other train can enter this block from either direction, until the train has passed the next signal station and is on the next block.

All trains on the Frisco Road to Chicago are operated on the block signal system and I want an ad that will make the people realize that the Frisco trains are really protected against collisions. An ad that will impress the reader as forcibly as you are now impressed is worth to me a ticket St. Louis to Chicago and return, and I'll see that you get a ticket if you produce the ad I want.

Post-Dispatch Newsboys No. 37



MAX KOHN, 213 FRANKLIN AV.

"I like to read about the Post-Dispatch newsboys," said Max Kohn, Post-Dispatch newsboy at Lettingwell and Franklin avenues. "I learn something every day. I am always looking for pointers to help increase my Post-Dispatch sales."

Max is a representative of the type of Post-Dispatch newsboys who increase their sales day by day and week by week. He had 20 regular daily Post-Dispatch customers and tries to get new customers every day.

Max has been interested in reading about the newsboys and says he is going into the newspaper business "for sure" when he grows to be a man.

He is a "car-hopper" as well as a corner boy and earns between \$4 and \$5 a week.

He has been selling for Joe Rado, Post-Dispatch branch manager, 2715 Franklin avenue, for eight months. He formerly sold for Branch Manager Keenan on Grand avenue.

Mr. Rado says: "New boys can learn the business as I am an old-timer and can give many good corners for new boys to cover."

## COUNCIL SLAPS AT WEAVER

Philadelphia City Fathers Resolve to Investigate Removal of Officials by Mayor.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The select committee of the city council passed a resolution yesterday calling for the appointment of a committee of seven with full power to investigate the removal of all officials and employees of the city during the last three months. The resolution further authorized the committee full power to summon witnesses and employ counsel and other assistance as may be deemed necessary.

The resolution was introduced by Milton C. Work, who explained that two directors of departments, several bureau chiefs and several hundred other employees have been dismissed from the service of the city without the Mayor's consent, and that the Council as required by the laws governing the city.

## FOR INSOMNIA

Take two tablespoonfuls of O. F. C. Bourbon Whiskey in a glass of either hot or cold water before retiring, and note results. This is especially good for people past middle age.

## SYNDICATE FOILS SUBURBAN

Maplewood Citizens Prevent Location of Car Sheds There.

J. S. Walsh Jr., of the St. Louis &amp; Suburban Railway Co., announced Friday that the company no longer contemplates the removal of sheds from Benton to Maplewood. It has been decided to enlarge the present sheds and make them drop-proof.

Maplewood residents who did not desire the sheds located there bought up the only avenue of railroad near the center of the town. Those who formed the syndicate are C. S. Baker, J. C. Sutton, L. L. W. Cape, F. D. Bennett, M. G. Fink, R. F. Stevens, L. Blong, J. W. Feiler and C. K. Switzer.

## SPECIAL INVITATION.

TO LIQUOR DEALERS—Call and see us, 1124-1126 Locust St. Hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. WM. H. LEE &amp; CO.

## Implement Board's Outing.

The Implement and Vehicle Board of Trade, an organization composed of the implement and vehicle firms in the city, will give an outing Saturday afternoon. The trip will be made on the Belle of Calhoun. The boat will leave the foot of Market street at 12:30 and will go up the river, stopping at the foot of North Market street at 1 o'clock on the way up in order to take on the members who have their places of business in North St. Louis. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and a dinner at 2 o'clock. The boat will make a landing somewhere up the river and a number of athletic events will be indulged in. The boat will return to the city at 9 o'clock. None but members will be on board.

## BUSINESS NOTICE.

Beauty bringers are Retin skin cream and Retin skin complexion powder. Only 25c.

## "Jolly Pups" Quit Kennel.

Harry Spencer, aged 15, head of the "Jolly Pups" organization, or "King of the Kennel," as he was called, was discharged by Judge Bishop in Juvenile Court Thursday afternoon on payment of the costs in the case by his father. Spencer said he would demand the society if there is anything left to disband and that he would never be guilty again of frightening smaller boys as he and others had frightened Frank Denke, aged 11, by their mock initiation.

## Keystone Was Dangerous.

Workmen are taking out a condemned keystone on the Chestnut street side of the Merchants' Exchange, under orders from President Teichmann, whose attention was called to the crumbling stone by Building Commissioner James A. Smith. It weighs 500 pounds and is 60 feet above the ground. Had it fallen, a whole window arch would have come down with it.

## \$50,000 Worth of Clothing.

Dunn's, 914 Franklin avenue, choice double-breasted sack suits; broad shoulders, stylish, close fitting.

## Newspaper Man Is Named.

President L. D. Kingsland of the Manufacturers' Association has announced the appointment of Eugene Smith as secretary of that organization, to succeed Charles E. Ware, resigned. Mr. Smith is a local newspaper man and for years held the position of commercial editor of an afternoon paper.

## Boy Says He Stole Lead Pipe.

George Wolfman, aged 13, 212 South Fourth street, arrested at Levee and Valentine street Thursday evening by Private Watchman Urquhart on charge of stealing lead pipe. The boy said he and three others had cut it out of the basement at 601 South Second street.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."



Men's \$12.15 and \$18 Suits for \$7.60

Again Saturday this great bargain chance is thrown open to the men of St. Louis to choose from several hundred Men's and Young Men's stylish, dependable

Dress, Business and Outing Suits

At by far the lowest price ever named on high-class clothing.

WHY Every man within reach of Famous should attend this great sale tomorrow.

BECAUSE The Suits offered are stylish, up to date and service-giving—and worth what we claim for them, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18—made from correct materials, including plain black Thibets, dressy Worsted in all the newest fancy mixtures—Scotch chev-

rets and cassimeres, single and double breasted styles—built by America's foremost tailors—built to fit well—look well and wear well—our policy forbids carrying merchandise from one season to another. Not a single garment can remain in our stock for next season. Be at Famous tomorrow and select from hundreds of elegant \$12.50 to \$18.00 Suits at the heretofore unheard-of low price of . . . . .

7.60

## Great August Trousers Sale---Phenomenal Values!

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS GROUPED INTO 4 LOTS—PRICES IRRESISTIBLE.

Men's and Young Men's  
\$8 and \$9 Pants, \$4.75

This gives you choice of the very finest in the house—built of imported Worsted fabrics in the noblest pattern effects of the season—in this sale Saturday at Famous, choice for . . . . .

4.75

Men's and Young Men's  
\$4 and \$5 Pants, \$2.65

Twenty-six hundred pairs make up this splendid lot—all the newest fabrics and patterns, in outing and regulation styles—expertly tailored—former \$4 and \$5 values—in this sale Saturday at Famous, choice for . . . . .

2.65

Men's and Young Men's  
\$6 and \$7 Pants, \$3.45

Twenty-two hundred pairs are included in this excellent lot—of choice all-wool trousers in the regulation or outing effects—this season's smartest patterns—in this sale Saturday at Famous, choice for . . . . .

3.45

Men's and Young Men's  
\$3 and \$3.50 Pants, \$1.87

These are certainly remarkable values—over two thousand pairs to select from—outing and regulation styles—good, serviceable pants that were in our former \$3 and \$3.50 lines—in this sale Saturday at Famous, choice for . . . . .

1.87

Men's \$3.50 and \$4  
Shoes for \$2.45

High and low cut—patent calf, patent calf, vici kid and Russia Calf—Goodyear welt—button, lace or Blucher styles—this season's dressiest effects—lines that were formerly marked \$3.50 and \$4.00—Saturday, at Famous, to close them out, choice for . . . . .

2.45

## Colored Silk Umbrellas

Saturday will be an Umbrella bargain day at Famous—best \$2.50 colored silk Umbrellas—navy, cardinal, green or brown—choice . . . . .

1.50

Boys' \$6 Suits, \$3.75

All-wool fancy 2-piece double breasted—also Norfolk, Russian Blouse and Eton Sailor Suits—made of fancy chevrets and cassimeres—hand-some well-tailored \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits; Saturday . . . . .

3.75

Boys' extra well made Knee Pants Suits in 2-piece double breasted and Norfolk style, made of imported Scotch and English cloth; all sizes—best \$7.00 and \$8.00 values; Saturday . . . . .

4.60

All our fine Wash Suits for children that's left—at a ridiculously low price Saturday; sizes are broken, but if you can find the size you can buy \$1.50 to \$2.50 Suits for . . . . .

95c

Boys' Madras and Percale Shirts that sold up to \$1.50; now . . . . . 68c  
Boys' 50c Patent and Plain Leather Belts; Saturday . . . . . 25c  
Boys' 75c Fancy Colored Russian Blouse Waists . . . . . 48c

## Sample Soft Hats

We purchased from one of the largest soft hat manufacturers their entire line of light-colored samples; they are all new fall styles and colors; they are worth \$3.00; your choice . . . . .

1.60

## Special in Boys' Hats for Saturday.

To start the season, we offer Saturday 36 doz. of the newest fall styles; these come in all colors, and are our regular \$1.40 Hat; Saturday only . . . . .

1.10



Open

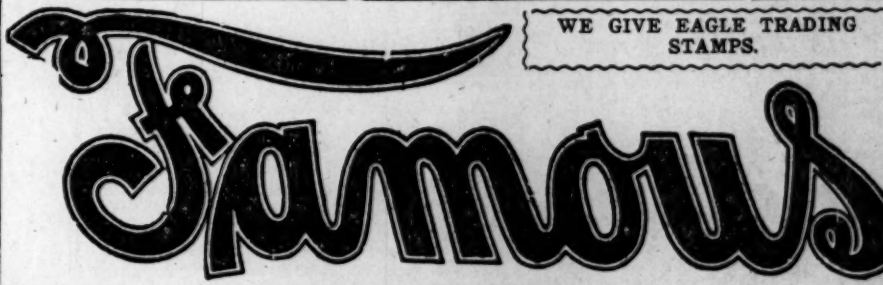
Saturday Night

Till

10 O'Clock

Money Back

If Wanted



BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

Seymour's  
BandWill play from 7  
till 10 o'clock  
Saturday EveningBROADWAY  
Band Balcony.

## CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

CAN BE

## GUARDED AGAINST

SANITARY CONDITIONS of Food for your table should always be an important item to you, especially so now. Sanitary treatment and handling of

## Blanke's Coffee

Is and always will be our hobby. Cleaned before and after roasting, put up in cans or air-tight GERM PROOF one-pound fancy packages, fresh from the roaster, guaranteeing its cleanliness until it is in your kitchen ready to be served. Then our Sanitary Coffee Pot will do the rest. Give this sanitary matter serious thought, and insist that your dealer sells you

## Blanke's World's Fair Coffee

Different grades at different prices—each the best in its class—20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c per pound package. When you buy this coffee you are at all times certain of getting the very best value in drinking quality for your money. This means much to you, so INSIST ON HAVING IT.

PEACE AND COMFORT are sure to come to those who smoke the

## MERCANTILE

A First-Class Cigar, made of a FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO

TRY THEM  
F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., . . . . . ST. LOUIS

## TWO THINGS

## FIRST

We clean everything in the house thoroughly without raising any dust or taking up any carpets.

## SECOND

We spray the whole house with Platt's Chlorides without any charge. Seems fair!

GENERAL  
COMPRESSED  
AIR  
HOUSE CLEANING  
CO. 4436-38 OLIVE ST.